

## FINNISH PORT BURNING AFTER AIR ATTACK

### Missing Pittsburgh Boy Found Nearly Frozen to Death in New Hampshire

Webster N. Jones, Jr. Lost 28 Hours in Below Zero Weather; Carried Five Miles to Camp

Crawford Notch, N. H., Feb. 4 (AP)—Wrapped in blankets and half-buried in snow, his face black from cold, Webster N. Jones, Jr., nineteen, Harvard sophomore, was found alive today after being lost twenty-eight hours in below-zero temperature on blizzard-swept Mt. Washington.

Although the slight, six-foot Pittsburgh, Pa., youth told his rescuers he "didn't feel too bad," searchers said his legs apparently were frozen from the knees down. Hope of finding the boy alive practically had been abandoned.

Carried Five Miles  
Carried five miles down the Crawford trail by rude stretcher and toboggan, Jones was placed in a waiting Civilian Conservation Corps ambulance on the valley floor and taken to Littleton hospital.

He was greeted joyously there by his father, Dr. W. N. Jones, director of the college of engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Jones flew to Boston early today and transferred to a plane bound for Montpelier, Vt., aboard which he met Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont. The Green Mountain state executive drove the father in his own car from the Vermont capital to Littleton.

Young Jones became separated from his skiing companion, Karl J. Sax, twenty, of Boston, a Harvard senior, on Saturday morning, when a heavy blizzard forced them to abandon their trek to the summit of Mt. Washington, highest mountain in this section.

Sax Reached Camp  
Sax, who may lose several fingers because of frost bite, stumbled into a state highway camp here at the base of the mountain yesterday, telling of his companion's plight.

Forced to abandon a search yesterday because of a ninety-mile-an-hour wind and eighteen-below-zero temperature, snowshoe-equipped White Mountain rangers, highway patrolmen and Deer River CCC boys marched on the mountain by three different routes before dawn today. They had little expectation of finding the youth alive.

### 5 Burn to Death in Plane Crash

Hammond, La., Feb. 4 (AP)—An airplane believed to have been carrying five persons crashed and burned 100 feet off United States highway 190 six miles east of here tonight.

W. F. Wilson, manager of the state experiment station near here, said he had viewed the wreckage and seen "three men and two women burned beyond recognition."

Wilson said the plane burst into flames after crashing in marshy ground in a thick fog. Residents and state police worked with flashlights to extricate the bodies and attempt identification.

The airways communication operator at New Orleans airport said he had been in contact with the pilot, who gave his name as Craig and said he was enroute from San Antonio, Tex., to New Orleans. The operator reported the flier said he was going to "set her down or crack her up."

### Fred W. Sargent, Former Railroad Official, Dies after Long Illness

Resigned Presidency of Northwestern Because of Poor Health

Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP)—Fred W. Sargent, former head of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, died early today in Evanston hospital after a long illness.

Sargent, who was 63 years old, had resigned because of ill health, last May 26, from the presidency of the railroad, a position he had held for almost 14 years. He had been in the hospital since Jan. 6.

A native of Akron, Iowa, and a graduate of the University of Iowa, Sargent was appointed solicitor general of the Northwestern in 1920. He became vice president and general counsel in 1923 and assumed the presidency in 1925.

Charles M. Thomson, former trustee (Continued on Page Two)

### INDICTED IN CLEANUP



Abe Reles (left) and Martin (Bugsy) Goldstein, two longtime Brooklyn gangster chiefs, seem highly amused after their arrest in New York, as new District Attorney William O'Dwyer began a "cleanup." They were indicted in the 1933 murder of Alex Aipert, hoodlum shot in the back. Reles has been arrested 42 times; Goldstein 35.

### Associated Press Pictures Win in New York Contest

Both Spot News and Sports Photographers Take First Honors

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Associated Press photographers won first prizes in the spot news picture and sports picture classes of the fifth annual exhibition of the Press Photographers' Association of New York. Awards were made public today.

Harry Harris became first winner of the Harvey Deuell award, a trophy designed to perpetuate the memory of the late managing editor of the New York Daily News, by winning the blue ribbon in the spot news class with an action picture taken in February, 1939, during a demonstration outside a German-American bund meeting in Madison Square Garden.

In the sports picture class, Anthony Camerano took first place with one of his pictures of the Louis-Galento fight.

AP photographers also swept second and third places in the sports picture competition, with a picture of Lou Gehrig taken by Murray Becker and a baseball picture by Thomas Sande.

It was a repeat performance for both Harris and Camerano. First prize in the spot picture and pictorial class this year was won by Jesse Strait of the New York Mirror. Top honors in the pictorial class went to Alan Fisher of the New York World-Telegram, Joe Costa of the New York News won second and third places both in the spot picture and feature picture class.

Nearly 600 pictures taken during 1939 were entered in the competition by more than 100 news photographers in the New York Metropolitan area.

### LONG ILLNESS FATAL



Fred W. Sargent

### 9 Ships Bombed In North Sea by 12 German Raiders

Three Nazi Planes Downed; Five Ships Reach Port

London, Feb. 4 (AP)—Britain slowly pieced together today a picture of death and hardship and sinkings in the frigid North Sea inflicted yesterday by German air raiders.

Nine vessels were acknowledged to have been attacked off Britain's east coast while for the German official claims that fourteen vessels were sunk in the sharp raids authorized by British applied the one word "absurd."

The only point of agreement between the British and Germans was that three of the Nazi warplanes were downed.

Five of the ships acknowledged attacked reached port. Three of the others apparently were sunk after being abandoned by their crews in the face of fierce German machine-gun attacks from low-flying planes which also bombed the vessels.

British authorities, revising their previous estimate of twenty German raiders, said that twelve planes "at most" took part in the forays and that since three were downed it would have been impossible "for so small an attacking force" to sink fourteen ships.

Three Bodies Found  
The bodies of three German airmen, one of them wearing an iron cross, were washed ashore at Drubridge bay in Northumberland. They were believed to be the crew of a bomber shot down off Tynemouth yesterday.

The British steamer Harlech Castle rescued four of the crew of another bomber shot down in the North Sea. One German died aboard ship and the fifth of the German crew was drowned.

Unofficial figures on British, French and neutral shipping losses disagreed with the German claim that 145,603 tons had been sunk between Jan. 21 and 31.

73,027 Tons Sunk  
Estimates in London said 73,027 tons were sunk in that period, divided thus: neutrals, 16 ships totalling 46,475 tons; Britain, seven ships aggregating 18,236 tons; France, three ships of 8,316 tons.

The crew of eight from the 400-ton British steamer Harlech arrived at an east coast port after being rescued by a fishing boat which was guided to the scene by a Royal Air Force plane.

Captain Edward Willey said a German plane machine-gunned the Harlech's forecastle, dropped a bomb ahead of her and then returned to drop additional bombs.

The crew rowed five hours before being rescued.

Bomber "Pretty Decent"  
Survivors said the bomber was "pretty decent" to give them time to take to a lifeboat.

Lifesaving craft reached the Harlech after the crew had gone and stood by all night, putting men aboard to take charge.

Six of ten crew members of the Belgian steamer Charlotte were (Continued on Page Two)

### Poles Returning To War Service

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Feb. 4 (AP)—Almost under the noses of German agents, remnants of Poland's shattered army are finding ways of returning to the war against Germany.

German consular representatives have protested that 500 Poles a day are leaving internment camps in Hungary and Rumania and are setting out either for the growing Polish legion in France or the Allied forces in Syria.

"The number is between fifty and 100 daily," a Polish spokesman said, however. "All go as civilians but they naturally are anxious to serve their country again."

Polish legations in Budapest and Bucharest operating without interruption since the war began supply papers to get their citizens across international boundaries. Money for civilian clothes to replace old khaki uniforms and for train fare comes from less official sources.

Last October relief agencies estimated 60,000 Polish soldiers along with 20,000 civilians had taken refuge in Hungary and Rumania. After several thousand officers and men had slipped away into France German pressure drastically curtailed this traffic.

Some sources here now say Hungary and Rumania are only too glad to let the refugee problem solve itself by departure of the Poles despite German displeasure. In January whole companies of Poles succeeded in getting permission to travel abroad.

### INJURED FLIER RESCUED BY SCOUTS



Lieutenant William Hindson (inset), U. S. army flier, owes his life to two heroic boy scouts who brought him and Private James P. Brennan to safety after their army plane had crashed into the Pacific 400 yards off Lualaba Beach, Honolulu. The boys, Raymond Kane (left), 16, and Hyei Ching, 14, (right), plunged into the ocean after the fliers when they saw no rescue craft was available.

### Japan's Northern Army in Pursuit Of a "Dead" Man

Seek To Capture Gen. Ma Reported Dead Eight Years Ago

By CLARK LEE  
Shanghai, Feb. 4 (Monday) (AP)—Japan's northern army, pressing deep into Suiyuan province in inner Mongolia, is engaged in one of the greatest "ghost" hunts in history.

In sub-zero weather, the Japanese were reported pursuing across the desolate snow-covered Ordos plains a Chinese warrior they officially announced they killed eight years ago.

He is general Ma Chan-Shuan, hero of the Nonni river battle during the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1932.

A thorn in the side of the invaders for more than a year, Ma officially was reported by the Japanese to have been killed in action in northern Manchuria. So sure were the Japanese of his death that they sent to Emperor Hirohito what they believed to be his medals and uniforms.

An Annoying Corpse  
According to Japanese belief, anything reported to the emperor becomes "irrevocable." Hence the Japanese army leaders were unable to admit that general was alive. Recently he has become a very annoying "corpse," Chinese say.

Ma's troops, organized as a "dare-to-die corps" to oppose the Japanese conquest of Suiyuan province, boldly attempted late in December to recapture Paotou, Chinese capital. Chinese soldiers actually entered the walled city before the Japanese rallied and drove them back.

In an effort to destroy Ma's forces, the Japanese last week (Continued on Page Two)

### Death Claims Samuel Vaucain Head of Baldwin Locomotive Co.

Said To Have Built More Railroad Engines Than any Other Man

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP)—Samuel M. Vaucain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive works and one of the country's foremost industrialists, died today at his suburban Rosemont home after a long illness.

He was in his 84th year. Death was ascribed to heart disease and a complication of other ailments. His condition for about a year had been such that he was in a hospital frequently and was unable to take active part in the management of the company he directed for eleven years.

Typical Poor Boy  
Vaucain, who once estimated that he helped build 60,000 locomotives, typified the American tradition of a poor boy fighting his way to the top in the industrial world. He started as an apprentice in a railroad shop at Altoona, Pa., at the age of 16.

During the World War, he turned (Continued on Page Two)

Samuel Vaucain

### Third Term Plans Much Discussed as Democrats Gather

Committee Meets Today To Select Convention City

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY  
Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Democratic National Committee members, flocking into town for tomorrow's meeting, evinced more interest tonight in whether President Roosevelt will run again than in their task of picking a city and date for the 1940 convention.

Groups of committee members gathered in hotel lobbies to exchange information on third term sentiment and the question on every tongue was "do you think he will run?"

Attention centered on the filing of petitions to enter the president's name in the Illinois primary April 9. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Patrick A. Nash, the national committee man, sponsored the petitions. Mr. Roosevelt made no comment.

"I don't know whether the president will be nettled by what has been done," Kelly remarked upon his arrival here. "But he is our only candidate and we have no second choice."

"He is like a stake horse alongside a bunch of platers. He is so far above the rest there is no comparison—and that is the way the people feel."

Nash expressed similar views.

Select City Today  
Tomorrow's committee meeting will choose a convention city but may delay the selection of a date until after the Republican National Committee fixes a date for the G.O.P. convention. The Republican committee will meet here February 16.

Kelly declared that his city would make a "reasonable offer" for the convention.

Reports have been that San Francisco would offer up to \$300,000 for the convention, and Kelly declared that "if they have that kind of sugar they may get the convention."

Scott Ferris, Oklahoma committeeman, said he would like to see Chicago designated as the convention city and Charles E. Broughton, Wisconsin committeeman, described the Windy City as "an ideal site" for the convention.

Philadelphia also is expected to make an aggressive bid for the convention. The last quadrennial Democratic meeting was held there.

Favors Delaying Date  
Nash said he would favor delaying selection of a convention date until after the Republicans had acted.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), who will attend tomorrow's meeting, also expressed the opinion that the party delegates should meet in late August or early September.

Pepper and Senator Murray (D-Mont.) also urged a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

"There is a growing conviction in the country," Pepper said, "that we simply can not afford to swap (Continued on Page Two)

### Shells Drop Near American Gunboat

Shanghai, Feb. 4 (AP)—Firing from a shore battery which dropped shells "quite near" the United States gunboat Luzon was described today as United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson returned from a Yangtze river inspection trip aboard the vessel.

Johnson and other American officials who accompanied him expressed belief, however, that the shells from "an unknown" shore battery were not aimed at the Luzon but were directed at a Japanese transport which passed the gunboat at the moment.

The incident occurred about fifty miles from the spot where the United States gunboat Panay was sunk by the Japanese Dec. 12, 1937.

"The Luzon was not fired on," a statement from American officials said. "We witnessed the firing on a Japanese transport from an unknown shore battery."

Witnesses said the firing was "not very heavy, apparently from one gun only."

In first disclosing the incident yesterday, the Japanese accused the Chinese government of planning it to publicize the presence of Chinese forces along the Yangtze which nominally is under Japanese control.

Plane Crashes  
Salisbury, Md., Feb. 4 (AP)—Clifton Taylor of Hebron, Md., making a forced landing on the Salisbury-Hebron road, struck a snowbank, and his plane crashed into a field.

The tale was smashed, the propeller torn off, and the nose bashed in. Taylor climbed out unhurt.

### Flames Raging through Turku; 1,000 Russians Killed in New Battle

### A LETTER OF THANKS



Dear Mr. Roosevelt  
Thank you for the mail box now located only a few feet from her home in Newark, N. J. Sandra had a lot of Christmas mail and the nearest letter box was three blocks away. In answer to her complaint, her father suggested: "Take it up with the President," and she did.

### Appropriation for Relief May Be for Only Six Months

Congressional Leaders Consider Way To Avoid Tax Hike

By JACK BELL  
Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Legislative leaders, it was disclosed today, are discussing the possibility of making only a part-year appropriation for relief in an effort to avoid raising taxes or increasing the national debt in this session of Congress.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), an administration strategist, said it appeared likely that Congress might fall back on some such solution of its financial problems.

To accomplish this, Byrnes said, Congress would have to cut from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 of President Roosevelt's estimates of expenditures for other purposes.

Since the president said in his budget message that the treasury could stay within the debt limit by a margin of \$62,000,000 if an additional \$460,000,000 in taxes were levied, a congressional cut of \$300,000,000 in prospective expenditures would leave only \$100,000,000 to be raised by taxes or otherwise.

New Plan Popular  
Faced with such a situation, Byrnes said it was his judgment that there would be strong sentiment for a part-year appropriation of possibly \$750,000,000 for WPA instead of the approximately \$1,000,000,000 recommended by the president for the full year. Such a part-year appropriation would permit congress to end this session well within the debt limit without a tax increase.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), another economy advocate, declared that he would oppose any such procedure.

"For my part, I've had all of these (Continued on Page Two)

### Ellis H. Parker, Sr., Dies in U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg

Detective Active in Lindbergh Case Succumbs at Age 68

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP)—Ellis H. Parker, Sr., former Burlington, N. J., county detective convicted of conspiracy charges in a sequel to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, died today at the federal penitentiary here where he was serving a six year sentence.

Death came about 2:30 a. m. Director James V. Bennett of the federal prison bureau at Washington said the 68-year-old former officer, who built a notable career during the forty-four years he was a rural sleuth, had been suffering from an organic cerebral condition. He had been confined to the prison hospital for some time.

Parker and his son, Ellis, Jr., (Continued on Page Two)

Ellis H. Parker, Sr.

### Day of Heavy Bombing Causes Great Damage and Invaders Suffer Severe Losses at Summa

Helsinki, Feb. 4 (AP)—Flames raged through the seaport of Turku tonight after a day of heavy bombing by Soviet planes, which also renewed attacks on Viipuri, at the head of the Gulf of Finland, and reduced the city's ancient cathedral to ruins.

The raids coincided with Finnish reports of fresh successes on land, in which the Russians were said to have lost more than 1,000 men in a futile attempt to break through the Karelian Isthmus defenses at Summa twenty miles south of Viipuri. The Russians were also reported to have suffered "heavy losses" at Muolajarvi on the Isthmus front.

Turku, Finland's ancient capital on the southwest coast, was bombed steadily throughout the afternoon. Details on the number of casualties were not immediately available.

Drop Bombs All Day  
At Viipuri, Soviet bombers roared to the attack shortly after dawn, and continued to rain explosives on the city far into the evening.

Numerous buildings, in addition to the cathedral, which was built in 1600, were reduced to ruins. The cathedral was famed for its stained glass windows, art treasures and great organ, which was one of the largest in Europe.

The Red army, a Finnish communiqué said, attempted to pound through the Mannerheim line along the Viipuri-Leningrad railway which runs between Summa and Muolajarvi. The Russians were said to have lost nine tanks at Summa in four futile attacks.

Russian Planes Active  
Despite efforts of Finland's small air force to fight back, droves of Russian planes continued to keep the interior of Finland in a state of almost constant alarm, with forty civilians officially reported killed in yesterday's raids. Viipuri was heavily (Continued on Page Two)

### Suspect Firebug Burned 4 Schools

Deal Island, Md., Feb. 4 (AP)—Somerset County Sheriff I. Fred Phoebeus declared today "a firebug with a case of mania" might be responsible for destruction of the Deal Island school and three others razed in seven months, three of them in the last two weeks.

The island's elementary and high school building burned shortly after midnight today at an estimated loss of \$25,000, bringing total loss to \$70,000, and leaving 700 county students in the four schools without regular school facilities.

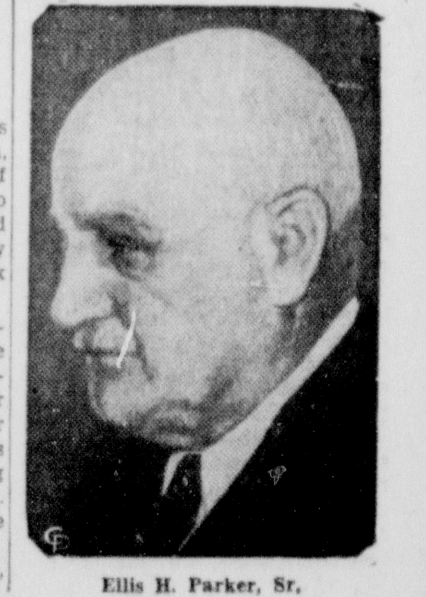
On January 29 fire destroyed the Community building at Oriole, which was used as a school after the regular school was razed Jan. 20.

And, Phoebeus said, he "never had learned" the cause of a fire destroying the \$40,000 Princess Anne school last July.

"It looks like something funny, and we will make an investigation," he declared.

Ororio is eight miles from Princess Anne, and the Deal Island school sixteen miles away, so "a firebug could have set them all," Phoebeus said.

### MANY YEARS A SLEUTH



Ellis H. Parker, Sr.

## Penn. Committee Gives Sen. Guffey Inside Position

### Will Not Endorse any Candidate Who Runs against Him

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4 (P)—U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, fighting opposition for renomination, was assured tonight he would not be opposed in Pennsylvania's primary by a candidate who carries endorsement of the Democratic State Committee.

In an effort to avoid a split within the party, the committee suspended a ten-year-old rule requiring endorsement of candidates before each primary. Party leaders were unable to agree either on Guffey or a substitute.

#### Ends Long Conference

The action, approved by the committee at its annual convention yesterday, climaxed two days of conferences between party leaders seeking to avoid a fight such as that which developed in 1938 when the committee backed one side of candidates and Guffey another. The committee slate won.

The senator who remained in his hotel room during the convention, greeted the rule-suspension as an "intelligent and far-seeing action." He had announced he would run no matter what course the committee followed.

Although no candidate has come out against Guffey yet, opponents said one would be placed in the field. State Senator Leo C. Mundy of Luzerne county, said anti-Guffey forces would meet within ten days to select a candidate and that he would run himself at the April primary if no one else would.

#### Munday Predicts Contest

"They've invited a contest and I think they'll get one," Munday declared.

Mundy said he would wait "a reasonable time" for agreements on an opposition candidate before acting himself.

The committee ruling was followed by a Jackson Day dinner at which James A. Farley, the national chairman, told the state leaders the party's defeat two years ago "was swept Republican Governor Arthur H. James into office was 'our own fault.' He pleaded for party unity."

## Justice Murphy To Take Seat Today

Washington, Feb. 4 (P)—Justice Frank Murphy will begin tomorrow his service on the Supreme Court—the fifth member President Roosevelt has named to the nine-man tribunal.

This will bring the court to its full nine-man strength for the first time since last May 29.

The former attorney general, just back from a Florida vacation, will become eligible to practice in the court's business as soon as he takes an oath to administer justice impartially. This will be administered by Charles E. Moore, Copley, the clerk.

Another oath—to support the constitution—was administered to Murphy at the White House on January 18, two days after his nomination was confirmed by the Senate.

This placed him on the court's payroll at \$20,000 a year. As attorney general he had received \$15,000.

A final decision may be delivered by the court tomorrow on whether a state can constitutionally pass legislation requiring that farmers be paid the cost of producing their products.

Another case which may be decided involves validity of a National Labor Relations Board order directing the Waterman Steamship Corporation of Mobile, Ala., to offer reemployment, with back pay, to a group of seamen discharged after changing their membership from an American Federation of Labor affiliate to a CIO union.

## Flames Raging

(Continued from Page One)

ly damaged in a series of raids; three squadrons of Red planes attacked Kuopio and ninety-two planes officially were reported to have killed fifteen, wounded forty-four and destroyed eighty-five houses at Sortavala, a port on Lake Ladoga, Friday.

Eleven Russian planes were reported shot down.

Both the Finns and Russians blasted away along the Karelian Isthmus defense line with heavy artillery and the Finns asserted they had silenced several enemy batteries.

#### Lake Ladoga Area Quiet

Northeast of Lake Ladoga where heavy fighting has been reported within the past few weeks only minor engagements were reported but the Finns said their patrols were "successful against enemy supply lines."

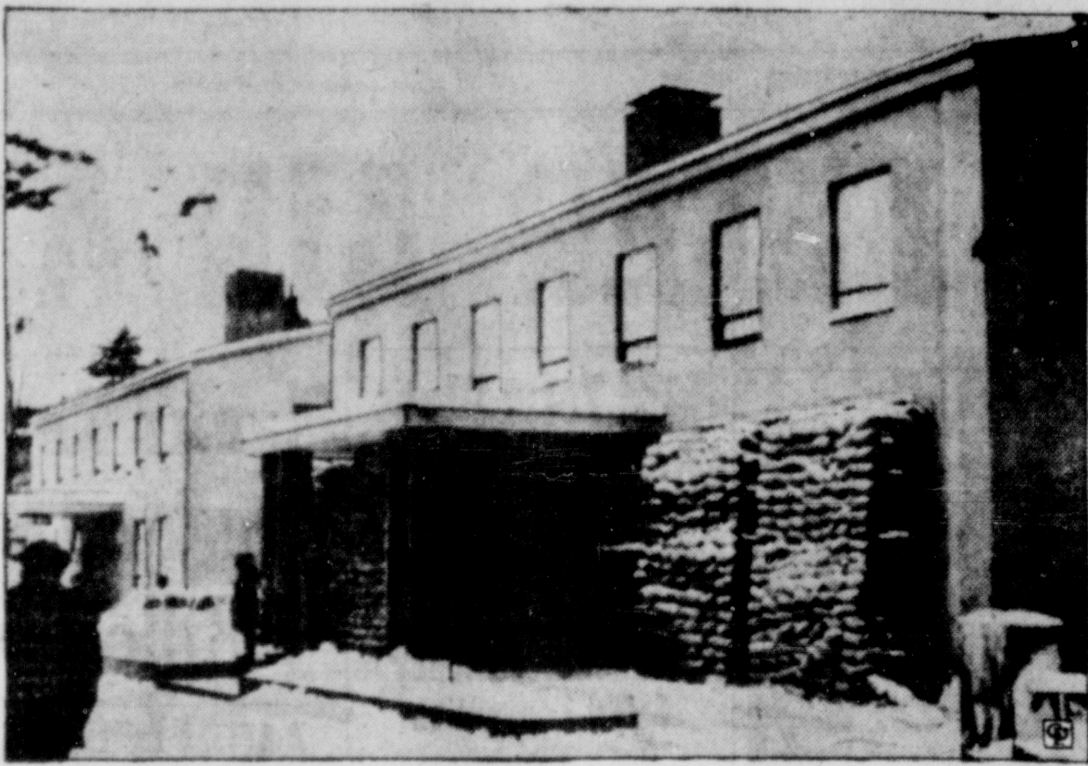
Soviet planes roared over most of Finland yesterday continuing attacks which have reduced the sections of many cities and towns to fire-blackened wreckage.

"Bombs caused fires and material damage in some localities," the communiqué said. "According to information available about forty civilians were killed and about fifty wounded in the home area."

Increased air activity was reported on the Isthmus and Viipuri was raided several times.

The Finns said their own air force engaged in several battles, made reconnaissance flights and bombed Russian bases.

## No Red Crosses for Finnish Hospitals Anymore!



Following the ruthless bombings of Finnish hospitals the Finns have dispensed with putting up the familiar Red Cross flags, international emblems asking mercy. Instead, Finn troops are shown above piling sandbags around a hospital in a small Finnish village, figuring these are better protection against Russian bombing planes than the flags.

## War Purchases by Big European Nations Interests Stock Traders

### Figures Show Heavy Increase in Sales of Planes and Tools

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Feb. 4 (P)—War-time trade trends have spotlighted the rise of the United States as the world's greatest industrial "workshop."

Analysis of foreign trade figures for the first four months of the war indicate Europe recognizes Uncle Sam, in his working role, as a premier mechanic, splendidly equipped with tools and skill to excel in machine age production.

The warring powers, consequently, are skipping on purchase of food in this country in order to buy airplanes, machine tools, semi-finished steel products, trucks, ships and miscellaneous factory equipment.

**Latin America Buying**  
Similarly Latin America has turned to the United States for a larger share of manufactured goods imports and equipment to build its own industry.

Sales of non-farm products abroad in the first four months of the war totaled \$839,000,000 compared with \$733,000,000 in the first four months of 1938, an increase of twenty-eight percent.

Despite a substantial gain in exports of cotton, shipments of farm products in the same period rose 0.004 percent, totaling \$313,000,000 against \$300,000,000 in the 1938 period. The increase in cotton sales and miscellaneous agricultural items was largely offset by losses in tobacco, grains and fruits.

**Looks to Coming Spring**  
With an eye to possible large-scale mechanized fighting next spring and summer in Europe, foreign trade experts have called the attention of business men to these trends as a hint of what direction war-time readjustment of industry may take in the United States.

Contrasting with slackening demand for industrial raw materials and products from domestic buyers last week were reported of additional foreign orders for airplanes and metal products, and applications for purchase of more American ships.

Except for occasional flourishes of buying in aircraft and selected industries, speculators let the stock market slumber quietly in its new year rut and dealings last week were the smallest since July.

Another case which may be decided involves validity of a National Labor Relations Board order directing the Waterman Steamship Corporation of Mobile, Ala., to offer reemployment, with back pay, to a group of seamen discharged after changing their membership from an American Federation of Labor affiliate to a CIO union.

## Death Claims

(Continued from Page One)

his inventive and executive ability to work that won him the distinguished service medal from his own country and decorations from France, Italy and Poland. He was chairman of committees on the council of national defense.

As vice president of the Baldwin works, he expanded its activities during the war to produce munitions. At peak production the firm's two plants at Eddystone, Pa., and Burnham, Pa., produced 12,000 rifles and 25,000 shells daily.

**Was Super-Salesman**  
Vaughan, a super-salesman, after returning from Europe and South America with contracts running as high as \$10,000,000.

Starting with Baldwin as an inspector, Vaughan worked his way up, becoming vice president in 1919 and resigned that post ten years later to become chairman of the board.

He was a member of the board of several banks and other industrial concerns and held honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova college and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

## Third Term Plans

(Continued from Page One)

horses in the midst of the most treacherous stream we have ever crossed."

Murray declared that "third term sentiment is growing steadily" and that "all political factors are working toward another term."

Advocates of a third term generally agreed, however, that the Democratic Committee should make no expression on the question.

## Ellis H. Parker

(Continued from Page One)

were convicted in 1937 of conspiring to kidnap Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer. The son was sentenced to three years.

#### Plotted Kidnaping

The government charged the elder Parker in an effort to enhance his reputation as a super-detective, plotted to seize Wendel and torture him into falsely confessing the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Parker produced Wendel's "confession"—subsequently repudiated and discredited by state officials—almost on the eve of the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Trenton. An investigation of it caused a three-day delay in the electrocution.

It was not until 1939—after two years of appeals—that the two Parkers began serving terms in the federal prison here. No recourse had been left to them when the Supreme Court refused to intervene.

#### Loses His Home

Parker lost his fifteen-room house in Mt. Holly, N. J., for foreclosure, was ousted from his post as chief of county detectives and suffered from declining health. That he was still held in high esteem in Burlington county, however, was attested to by a petition bearing 8,000 signatures asking for presidential clemency and later for a pardon.

After his commitment, he worked as a clerk in the prison library. In December of 1939 he became ill and was placed in the penitentiary hospital.

Parker began his career as a sleuth back in the nineties when he was known as the best country dance fiddler in Burlington county. One night while playing at a dance, a thief stole his horse and buggy. Parker trailed and caught him, saw him convicted.

That incident, he said, turned him to crime detection as a life work.

## Will Ask Posthumous Pardon for Parker

Orange, N. J., Feb. 4 (P)—Attorney Harry Green said today he would seek a posthumous presidential pardon for Ellis H. Parker, Sr., former Burlington county detective chief who died in a federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

"I will continue my attempts to get a pardon for the purpose of vindicating an old man's name," Green said, adding he also expected to move for similar clemency in the case of Ellis, Jr.

Green recently filed with Daniel M. Lyons, pardon attorney of the department of justice in Washington, an application for a pardon for the elder Parker.

## Grade Crossing Crash Fatal to Three Men

Jackson, O., Feb. 4 (P)—Three men were killed near here when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a freight train.

The men were William Douglas, 45, of Flatwood, Ky., Kelley Oney, 25, of Zaleski, O., and Herbert Dowdy, of Zaleski.

They were found early today at the grade crossing where their automobile collided with the train. There were no witnesses to the accident and the train crew did not learn of the crash until the train reached Gallipolis.

Douglas and Oney were killed instantly. Dowdy died in a Gallipolis hospital.

## Fred W. Sargent

(Continued from Page One)

tee of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, was appointed trustee of the North Western by Federal Judge John P. Barnes on May 22, 1939. No president has been named.

Upon his resignation, Sargent retired to his farm at Mount Vernon, Iowa, to follow what he termed his "one and only hobby," gardening.

The funeral will be held Tuesday in First Methodist church in suburban Evanston.

## Hamilton Refuses To Send Party Member To Youth Congress

Washington, Feb. 4 (P)—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has refused to designate a member of his party to attend a forthcoming session of the American Youth Congress because of its failure to expel "Communist elements and Communist front organizations."

Hamilton announced today that he had written that opinion to Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the Congress which will hold a session here on February 11.

Hamilton added that "in saying this I do not mean to reflect on the several very fine and really American organizations of youth affiliated with the American Youth Congress."

During hearings last November the Dies Committee questioned officers of the Congress. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has displayed interest in the organization attended some of those hearings. She also entertained the witnesses at a White House luncheon.

## Garner's Friends in Georgia Promise Fight

Atlanta, Feb. 4 (P)—A rival delegation to the Democratic national convention, chosen "by the people" of Georgia, was promised today by friends of John Nance Garner if the State Democratic Executive Committee undertakes to name unindicted delegates.

Challenging opposition of Governor E. D. Rivers and other Georgia party chiefs to a preferential primary as "a plan to deliver Georgia to Roosevelt," Edgar B. Dunlap said advocates of a statewide vote would carry their fight to "every county in Georgia."

He explained delegates "would not necessarily be instructed for a specific candidate—but they would be elected by the people themselves."

Rivers, although declining to comment at this time, had previously advocated an unindicted delegation, contending Georgia's influence would be increased by leaving the group free to bargain for its support of a candidate.

## American Ambulances Blessed in France

Paris, Feb. 4 (P)—Twenty-two American ambulances were blessed today on the eve of the departure of the Pershing section of the American volunteers Ambulance Corps for the front.

The ceremony, held before the American church in Paris, on the Quai d'Orsay, was attended by French and American diplomatic and military representatives.

Twenty of the twenty-two ambulances will head for the front tomorrow under the leadership of Dr. James V. Sparks, president of the American Ambulance Corps and a veteran of the World War. With Dr. Sparks will be thirty drivers and stretcher-bearers, all Americans.

Several other American ambulance groups have been formed in France.

## Fisherman Seeks Wife Who Will Buy Him Boat; Booms-a-Daisy New Dance

New York, Feb. 4 (P)—Leap year slipped into reverse gear last week. A Rochester, N. Y., man advertised that he would marry any woman of good character "with financial standing," and a Wildwood, N. J., fisherman advertised that he would marry any girl with money enough to buy him a boat to fish in.

There was a cavalcade of other cockeyed occurrences.

If, for instance, you thought that the cold weather was tough on you what about the ducks in Evansville, Ind., which, observers swore, kept swimming furiously in circles for two weeks to keep their pond from freezing over?

The ducks were a little smarter than a hen down in Asherville, N. C., which stood on some damp ground too long and froze to it.

All in all, the Asheville animal life took a beating. A mouse there got so preoccupied eating that his tail froze into a pan of water.

Other feats of the week: a Ca-

## Mae West and Her Company Sued for More Than a Million

Los Angeles, Feb. 4 (P)—Mae West is due in court tomorrow to answer charges of Mark Linder, a writer, that she broke an agreement with him to split her profits from the use of his story, "Chatham Square," which he says was filmed under the title "She Done Him Wrong."

Linder alleges the story netted Miss West \$339,166 in 1934 alone and about \$2,000,000 altogether. He charges that Miss West entered into a conspiracy with Paramount Pictures, named as co-defendant, and led him to believe his story was sold to the studio for \$25,000.

In addition to an accounting and division of all profits, Linder demands \$1,000,000 damages.

Miss West and Paramount had denied Linder's charges.

## Roosevelt Petitions Filed in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4 (P)—Unless President Roosevelt himself withdraws from the Illinois advisory primary April 9, a final decision as to whether his name will appear on the Democratic ballot apparently must await a decision of the State Certifying Board in early March.

This view was taken by party leaders today in the wake of the surprise action of the Chicago Democratic organization in filing petitions to enter the president's name in this state's preferential primary.

The Roosevelt petitions filed yesterday were not accompanied by the customary certificate of candidacy bearing the candidate's signature, but the secretary of state, Edward J. Hughes, chairman of the certifying board, said he did not believe such a certificate necessary in this case.

Hughes predicted the certifying board would approve the petitions.

"Of course," he added, "if the president does not want his name on the ballot in Illinois and so expresses himself he may withdraw the petitions at any time before the deadline for such withdrawals February 24."

## Falls 10 Stories and Is Likely To Live

New York, Feb. 4 (P)—Richard Jaekel, 55, ailing head of a socially prominent and wealthy family, fell from a 10th floor apartment window off Fifth avenue in 53rd street today—and probably will live.

His fall was checked by a narrow canvas sidewalk canopy sheltering the apartment house entrance. Jaekel fell with such force that the canopy's iron supporting bars were bent. He regained consciousness in a hospital, and doctors said he probably would recover.

Jaekel was visiting a brother after being treated at a sanitarium for a nervous ailment.

## Coal Shortage Closes Plants in England

London, Feb. 4 (P)—A coal shortage—due to bad weather which disrupted traffic—has shut down some steel and cotton plants in Britain as well as leaving many homes without fuel.

The mayor of Manchester telegraphed the minister of mines emphasizing the "desperate positions" of the citizens in this city.

Manufacturing plants forced to shut down are in Sheffield.

## 45 Killed in 'Quake' In Turkish Villages

Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 4 (P)—Forty-five persons were reported killed and scores injured in an earthquake during the night which destroyed two villages in Erzincan, northeastern Turkey.

The Erzincan region bore the brunt of last December's earthquake disaster in which tremors, severe weather and subsequent floods killed more than 30,000 persons.

## Joshua Clayton Dies After Short Illness

Elkton, Md., Feb. 4 (P)—Former State Attorney Joshua Clayton, 69, died today after a two-day illness.

Clayton, president of the Cecil County Bar Association, and a Republican, helped nominate and elect Governor Harry W. Nice.

He served in the House of Delegates, and sponsored the eight-hour law for railroad telegraphers.

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## THREATENED BY "BLACK SPADE"



Police guard the home of Mayor Frank E. Lewis of Everett, Mass., following the receipt of three death threats signed by the mysterious "Black Spade." Mayor Lewis is shown with his daughters, Betty Jane, left, and Joanne.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

A relative handful of American-made fighting planes may play a part in the defense of little Finland out of all proportion to their numbers.

They are the forty-four single seater pursuit craft which were released for sale to Finland less than two months ago when the navy decided they were not needed immediately.

The few squadrons they represent are a small force, but for the time being the Finns' aerial requirements are comparatively modest.

With a few hundred superior fighting planes to combat the bombers which Russia has been sending over to harass communications and bomb towns, the Finns should be able to take care of themselves beyond spring. That was the limit they set for their resistance in their original appeals for aid.

**300 Planes Sufficient**  
Just about 300 such planes would be sufficient to chase the Soviet bombers home, in the considered estimate of some qualified airmen, who profess a slight regard for the real strength of the big Soviet air force.

Reports conflict, but this much appears fairly well established: Finland had an air force of about 150 planes when the Russian invasion was launched. Italy has de-

stroyed about sixty modern craft and great Britain has allotted 100 from the Royal air force, to be replaced by new planes arriving from the United States.

With forty-four navy fighters they add up to more than the total estimated to be needed.

The Red air force counts upward of 7,000 aircraft of all types, ages and degrees of quality. Nevertheless, some qualified neutral military men consider it inferior to other major air forces, asserting that it has failed to keep up with technical advances made in Europe and America.

**Pursuit Planes Capable**  
There is no reason to doubt the capabilities of the U. S. Navy pursuit planes. An advanced type they were being completed for immediate service. Their top speed is a military secret, but it is probably nearer 400 than 300 miles an hour, inasmuch as the Army Air Corps now admits that some of its newest top the 400 figure.

Stretching a point, the Army-Navy Aeronautical Board, which decides on export of new type military planes, permitted them to be sold fully equipped with machine guns.

American army planes, the Curtiss Hawk planes ordered by the hundreds by France, already have proved their worth in aerial combat on the Western front, against adversaries which air men rate much higher than the Soviet equipment. The navy planes are a later and more advanced model.

The volunteers for Finland already on the scene include numerous pilots, among them veterans of the Spanish war.

**Steel Production Off; Industry Optimistic**  
Cleveland, Feb. 4 (P)—The cold wave helped put steel production on a toboggan last week. Operations fell off five points to 76 1/2 percent of capacity, the magazine "Steel" reported today.

This is the lowest point since last September, but it compares favorably with fifty-three per cent a year ago.

Extreme winter weather throughout most of the country cut down activity in building materials, pipe, wire products and galvanized sheets.

Revival in building is indicated for spring, the publication said. "There is little pessimism in the industry notwithstanding the lag in orders and steadily declining operations."

The Youngstown district suffered most severely in the current slump. Production dropped seventeen points last week to fifty-one per cent "and will go lower this week," Steel's market survey reported.

## Father Coughlin

(Continued from Page One)

By all means do your share to have his largest audience ready to hear his message."

Coughlin could not be reached immediately for comment.

Norman White, official of radio station WJR, Detroit, key station in the Coughlin network, said that he had not been advised that Coughlin would not speak.

## Priest's Whereabouts Unknown in New York

New York, Feb. 4 (P)—Bernard T. D'Arcy, chairman of a rally sponsored by the "Parents' Defense Fund Committee" for seventeen Christian Front members charged with seditious conspiracy, said tonight that he did not know the whereabouts of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

He said he had no indication that the Michigan priest might appear at the rally held on the eve of federal court hearings of the seventeen accused of plotting to overthrow the government and set up a dictatorship in the United States.

Christian Front members professed puzzlement over Father Coughlin's non-appearance on the radio at his customary hour today.

The rally filled the 2,200 capacity of Prospect hall, in Brooklyn.

There was a 25-cent admission charge and the hall was closely guarded.

Applications for membership in the Christian Front were passed among the audience and "Social Justice," the periodical founded by Father Coughlin, was sold in the hall.

## Retail Sales Up \$2,500,000,000 in '39, Report Shows

### All Major Groups Participated, Secretary Hopkins Says

Washington, Feb. 4 (P)—Retail sales in 1939 amounted to \$37,950,000,000, an increase of \$2,500,000,000 over 1938, the commerce department estimated today.

The 1939 figure was about \$2,000,000,000 under the 1937 recovery peak. Half of this difference was attributed by the department to lower prices and half to smaller sales in the automotive field.

Secretary Hopkins, in announcing the estimates, said that the upswing was shared by all major business groups. Although automobiles sales were below 1937, they increased twenty-eight percent over 1938. Mail order houses showed the greatest gain in general merchandise sales with a twelve percent increase.

A less favorable outlook for 1940 was forecast by the CIO today in its monthly survey of business conditions. The labor organization's economic outlook listed the current economy drive in Congress as the major "depressing" factor. It said others were:

A "substantial" decline in steel production, which it said would come in the first quarter of 1940.

"Sharp declines in production and employment in the automobile industry, said to be 'coming soon.'"

A "continuing decline" in orders for basic raw materials.

Failure of private investment to pick up.

The survey contended that the federal budget played "the chief role among the depressing factors. Curtailment of the government's contribution of purchasing power by reduction of WPA expenditures, the survey added, 'will result in a sharp drop in consumers' expenditures.'"

## Ten West Virginia Students To Receive Free Scholarships

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 4 (P)—Ten West Virginia high school students whose forte is oratory will get their college educations free of charge.

The West Virginia Board of Education has offered four-year scholarships to the ten district winners in the American Legion's oratorical contest, and, besides, the Legion

# Overconfidence in Effectiveness of Blockade May Prove Dangerous to Allies—Says Writer

By HERBERT B. MAYER  
Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve  
Written for Central Press and  
The Cumberland News

Wishful thinking goes widest of the truth in estimating that the Allied demi-blockade is crushing Germany.

Blundering censorship and stupid propaganda have made it appear Germany is certain to be starved out. Indeed, may crack any time now under the hammer-like economic blows of Britain and France.

To overestimate the capacity of an enemy is a military error. But to underestimate the prowess of a foe is a crime, invariably punished by defeat.

Poland was a case in point. The artificial glow of false hopes made an effective proscenium for that macabre drama. When a few tanks fell by the road during the Austrian invasion reports were widely circulated that the German mechanical equipment had broken down.

Lulled to destruction by the theory the Nazi war machine was unfit for combat, Premier Josef Beck and Marshal Smigly-Rydz ignored Hitler's threats. Allied war staffs, framers of policy, much of the world press and most democratic experts, fell for the great delusion.

So strong was false hope that, when the Poles were being blasted, torn apart by the most overwhelming force any major army has sustained, military experts here and abroad solemnly moved the Poles into their "strong, previously prepared positions," and had them defeating the Germans according to Plan A, Dream Book Strategic Manual No. 1.

No sane person can believe that the Allies would have declared war upon Germany if they had realized Poland would be vanquished in 17 days. A month, two months, three months—these were the minimum advance estimates of Polish resistance. This would have permitted the Poles to form an eastern front, would have engaged enough of the German forces to offer some hope that France and Britain could succeed in a drive against the Siegfried Line.

When the history of this war is written that tragic underestimation of German strength may be listed in most direful significance.

Meanwhile, a similar error of unfounded jubilation exists in respect to the effects of the partial Allied blockade. Burden of all information reaching us gives a faulty, one-sided picture. One time we are told that Nazi diplomats are appealing to King Carol for oil as "a matter of life or death." Next we are informed of a coal famine in Germany or told most gravely that Turkey (war strength 700,000) is going to fall upon 5,000,000 Germans and 10,000,000 Russians from the rear, aided by an Allied force of some 300,000.

The result is a false composite picture—which creates the impression that the Germans are a mass of sullen, reluctant, starving, freezing people stoically awaiting their inevitable end under the whiplash of a mad dictator.

It is not without suspicious significance that anything that conveys such a viewpoint is cheerfully passed on by Berlin. As in the case of Poland, such a view of German weakness cannot help but aid one of the prime objects of all warfare—surprise development of strength.

**Book Is Revelation**  
Consequently, in order to obtain something of a factual view of the real position of Germany in face of the partial blockade, the following data has been obtained from The Statesman's Year Book of 1939, a semi-official publication of London, England.

By arranging the various figures in this publication on a basis of comparison it is possible to approximate the German strength in food, raw materials and minerals. Even so much is missing.

There are no figures to show the vast amount of storage in Germany for its reserves. Neither, for lack of space, has it been possible to add to the compilation the huge mineral and agricultural wealth obtained from Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The following statements, based on the figures, must have a most sobering effect upon those who have credited the false estimates of German supply weakness:

1—Greater Germany, not counting her conquests, with a smaller population has a cultivated area almost equal to that of Great Britain and France combined. The figures are:  
Population: Great Britain, 46,200,300; France, 41,834,923. Combined population, 88,035,223. Germany, with Austria and Sudetenland only, 76,444,016.

Cultivated areas: Great Britain (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland), 24,729,557; France, 51,933,800. Combined acreage, 76,663,357. In Germany, 71,317,184 acres.

**Resources Compared**  
2—Pig Iron: Great Britain, 6,782,700; France, 5,999,000. Combined, 12,781,700. Germany, 18,513,000. All in metric tons.

Steel: Great Britain, 10,393,800; France, 6,178,000. Combined, 16,571,800 metric tons. Germany, 23,241,931.

Coal (and lignite): Great Britain, 228,213,000; France, 47,560,000. Combined, 375,773,000 metric tons. Germany, 381,138,000 metric tons.

3—Petroleum: Great Britain, oil shale, 1,409,415 metric tons; France, no production recorded. Germany, 431,000 metric tons (1937).  
No figures were given permitting comparison of oil imports.

However, Russia exported 150,351,000 rubles of petroleum in 1937 and the previous year produced 28,619,000 metric tons. Rumania, in 1937, produced 7,150,000 metric tons.



## Comparison of Allied, German Food Resources

Here is a table compiled to show animals on hand in possession of the warring belligerents; just before hostilities began.

Animals	Great Britain	France	Germany
Horses	1,001,531	2,742,110	3,442,741
Cattle	7,934,994	15,754,730	19,911,200
Pigs	3,892,809	7,117,320	23,481,826
Sheep	25,163,670	9,994,090	3,927,679
Poultry (all)	36,601,000	(not shown)	(not shown)
Chickens	(no data)	(no data)	88,529,600
Geese	(no data)	(no data)	5,944,500
Ducks	(no data)	(no data)	2,655,700

Germany is listed as having 5,533 "milk-producing establishments," 7,528,970 cows, giving 25,444,000 litres of milk per year. A litre is 91 per cent of a quart. This gives every German more than a pint of milk per day!

More important, perhaps, are actual food stuffs and the proportion of wheat and potatoes is about that of all food stuffs. Here is a tabulation made up from the figures in The Statesman's Year Book:

Foodstuffs	Great Britain	France	Germany
Wheat, metric tons	2,198,750	2,017,000	4,466,684
Potatoes, metric tons	4,404,000	15,911,000	55,309,725

It would appear both resources are open to Germany without water haul and consequent risk. But the proportion available to her is not determinable.

Statistics are tiring things to read, but in these statistics, in unemotional digits, perhaps is to be read the fate of the world we know. Consequently, comparison and analysis of them has to be made to give us any factual view of the ability of Germany to withstand the principal Allied thrust—on the supply and economic fronts.

**How Is Blockade Working?**  
From import statistics given in the book, not complete, but carrying their own unmistakable significance, we are able to gain some real idea of the actual weight of the partial blockade against Germany and its counter blockade against the Allies.

Listed for example as principal importers into Germany are the following countries and their imports in millions of marks: Belgium, 154.4; France, 150.1; Italy, 284.2; Netherlands, 208.1; Czechoslovakia, 168.8; Sweden, 267.4; United Kingdom, 309.2; United States, 454.5; Argentina, 240.0; Brazil, 219.6; China, 106.6; Japan, 28.9; British India, 151.2.

The total of the one year's import trade is 2,782,000,000 marks. The sum of imports definitely cut off from Germany by the Allied blockade is 1,668,100,000 marks.

Roughly, this shows that the Allied blockade has cut off from Germany some 60 per cent of its imports at this early date.  
On the other hand, a somewhat similar table, upon analysis, disclosed the effect of the war upon Great Britain's exports, the percentage being given in the original table as follows—a tabulation of British imports.

Of these are Finland, 2.09 per cent; Baltic states, 1.06; Poland, 1.04; Germany, 3.28—a total of 7.47 per cent lost to British imports.

**Imports Imperiled**  
Included in the tabulation are Soviet Russia, 2.12 per cent; Sweden, 2.67; Norway, 1.20; Denmark, 4.11; Holland, 3.19; Belgium, 2.02; Italy, .79; and Rumania, .42 per cent. The total is 16.52 per cent. Much of this is imperiled by the war and German and Russian operations.

Although the proportionate of imports falls heaviest upon the Germans, the statistical facts show that Germany can "live upon her fat" in a long war.

For example, a candidate in the United States was elected president on the theory he would supply a chicken for every pot. Population of Greater Germany is 76,444,016. The number of chickens is 88,529,600. There is more than one chicken for every Nazi.

In the same period there were 19,911,200 head of cattle in Germany, allowing every German about a quarter of a beef. In the United States in the same year there were 65,930,000 head of cattle, this giving each of our 130,000,000 half a cow if all had been divided. In other words, the German supply is about half our own and takes no account of our exports.

Comparisons may be odious ordinarily, but the figures given in the comparison of food resources bespeak the astonishing weight of German resources. With rare exceptions, the same proportion prevails in nearly every item. A partial list, giving an outline of the German supply structure, in consequence is most imposing. The comparisons are given in the box above.

In 1939 the following quantities were produced of essential food crops in Germany: Rye, 6,916,694 metric tons; barley, 3,637,844; oats, 5,918,546; sugar beet, 15,701,278; hay, 40,537,723 tons.

**Ample Luxuries**  
Wine production included 184,247 acres, and the yield was 55,484,374

THE FLOW OF SUPPLIES TO GERMANY

BELGIUM	COAL, OIL AND FOOD
BULGARIA	FOOD
DENMARK	FOOD
ESTONIA	FOOD AND MINERALS
HOLLAND	FOOD
HUNGARY	WHEAT AND HORSES
ITALY	FOOD
LATVIA	FOOD AND MINERALS
LITHUANIA	FOOD AND MINERALS
RUMANIA	GRAIN AND OIL
RUSSIA	OIL AND LUMBER
SWEDEN	IRON ORE
SWITZERLAND	MUSICAL AND OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS
YUGO-SLAVIA	GRAIN AND MINERALS

to "break" Germany. Today two nations, Britain and France, are essaying the same job.

In the last war Germany fought on four fronts. In this war her West Wall is limited to not over 300 miles, with all her land armed force behind it.

These facts, the real figures and statistics, show the tremendous problems faced by the British and French. To disregard these or make light of them is to court another Polish disaster and on a scale beyond all computation.

## Funeral Services

(Continued from Page Five)

Margaret Davis, is survived by her husband, and four children, Irvin Rankin, Frostburg; Mrs. Minnie Lashley, Mt. Savage; and Osborne and LaVern at home.

She was affiliated with the First English Baptist church at Frostburg.

## Frostburg Briefs

The Frostburg Camera Club will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 8, in room eight of State Teachers college. A constitution for the club will be submitted for consideration and officers will be elected to serve for the ensuing year. All persons interested in photography are requested to attend.

The Frostburg Fire Department will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, for the purpose of starting the honorary membership drive for the purpose of raising funds to purchase new uniforms and to transact other important business.

The Black-Eyed Susan troop, No. 3, Frostburg Girl Scouts, will sponsor a food demonstration program Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Beall high school. The affair, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be free and each woman attending will be presented with a can of a popular brand vegetable soup.

The Upper Eckhart Street Light Association will hold a meeting and pantry party Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at St. Michael's hall, Eckhart.

The Ladies Social Club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a card party Monday evening, Feb. 5, commencing at 8:30 o'clock in the Eagle building, East Main street.

The Woman's Community Club of this city will hold a public card

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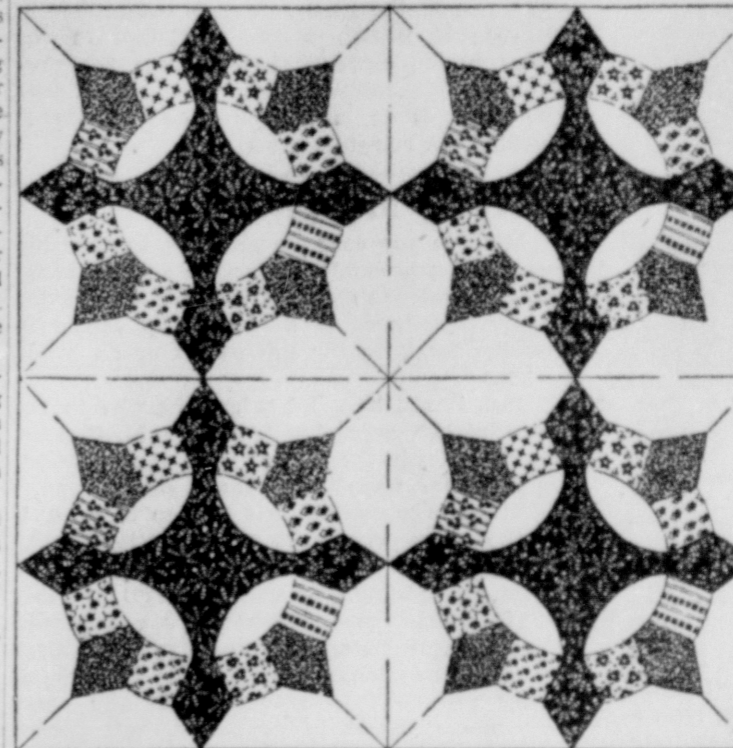
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## You Can Work This Old Time Favorite In Scraps, Laura Wheeler Says



A friendship quilt in olden days always meant a scrap quilt. Friendship Ring in five pattern

## \$10,000,000 Paprika Crop May Be Grown in State of Louisiana

Opelousas, La., Feb. 4 (AP)—A war founding driven to Louisiana by persecution may grow into a \$10,000,000-a-year baby for the state's farmers.

When Hitler moved into Austria, Jewish Arthur Denes fled to America with 200 pounds of paprika pepper seed from fields that had made him a "paprika king"—seed which Horticulturist Julian Miller of Louisiana State University called the first true paprika seed ever to reach this country.

Now Denes plans to plant 250 acres of the crop in fertile Louisiana, and is giving the seed to his neighbors.

Since war has disrupted normal importation from Central Europe, the spy little Jew thinks he and his neighbors will find a ready market.

The erection of billboards and other forms of outdoor advertising along the highways is forbidden by law in the Hawaiian Islands.

## STOVES

Coal  
Gas - Oil  
All Prices  
Cash or Credit

PEOPLES  
Furniture Store  
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Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Representative Cassius C. Dowell, Iowa Republican, died today after a 10-day illness. He was seventy-five and was serving his twelfth term from the Sixth Iowa District.

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## BRUCE GAINS ADDED STRENGTH IN ALLEGANY COUNTY

Howard Bruce, the Democratic Candidate for United States Senator, seems to be assured of a united front among the Democrats of Allegany County and from all indications Mr. Bruce will have little trouble in carrying this County by a substantial majority.

Recently quite a number of Democrats who have been interested in the affairs of their Party have indicated their intention to support Mr. Bruce because of his recognized ability and his broad and successful experience in public affairs, coupled with his long record of distinguished service in the Democratic Party.

As a result the following Democrats have stated their intention of supporting his candidacy for the United States Senator.

Charles F. Heller	Lawrence A. Hewitt	William B. Byrnes
Martin M. Corrigan	Dennis A. McGraw	Michael J. Byrnes
J. Estel Kenney	Thomas E. Stephens	Wm. L. Wilson, Jr.
Harold Naughton	Charles J. Coyle	Patrick E. Kean
Joseph M. Fradiska	Roy S. Bowman	J. B. Dowling
Peter J. Carpentieri	Mary C. Lambert	P. H. Fahey
Edward Moran	Aloysius Monahan	Mayme Fahey
Patrick J. Stakem	Joseph A. Feldman	Mrs. P. H. Fahey
Elizabeth R. Menefee	Arthur F. Uhl	Beatrice Fahey
B. A. Mason	John R. Uhl	Marcellene Fahey
Patrick F. O'Brien	Raymond J. Ward	Minna Edwards
James T. Logsdon	Hugh M. Burns	Mrs. J. B. Dowling
		J. C. Jackson
		Edward J. Ryan

It is understood that additional support will be solicited during the coming weeks, and further publication will be made from time to time of those who are contacted. The above are but a small number of those who have indicated their intention to support Mr. Bruce because, up to this time, inability to personally contact different members of the Party makes it impossible now to give a complete list of the active Democrats who have indicated their intention that they believe the interest of the Party would be best served by the nomination of Mr. Bruce.

Authorized by Howard Bruce Campaign Committee

pieces is no exception. Pattern 2478 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for making quilt; yardages; diagram of quilt.

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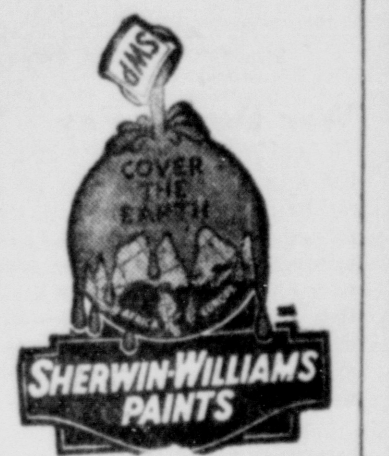
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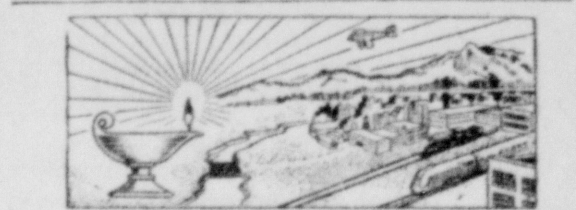
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# The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Allegiance Company.



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Monday Morning, February 5, 1940.

## War Doesn't Pay

AN INTERESTING FACT is brought out in the annual report by the president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company just submitted to its stockholders. It is that the concern would like to abandon the manufacture of military explosives; and it is a striking manifestation of the statement frequently heard since war broke out in Europe that the American manufacturer hates war and does not really want to profit from it.

In a recent address the president of the National Association of Manufacturers declared, as spokesman for the manufacturers, that "American industry hates war. American industry wants peace." Lamont du Pont, president of the du Ponts, declared in his report that "it is the firm conviction of your management that war is an unmitigated evil, and that the present state of world affairs, in the long run, will be harmful to your company and to the whole industrial life. For your company, as for all humanity, nothing could be more desired than a prompt, constructive settlement of the current wars on a basis giving reasonable assurance of permanent peace."

The stockholders and employees of the company were reminded that in September, 1934, the company declared it was considering its withdrawal completely from the production of military explosives and would have done so had it not been for the insistent request of the chief of ordnance of the United States Army. Such manufacture, it was pointed out, though carried on in a small way during intervening years, has been negligible in relation to the volume of the company's peace-time products. Furthermore, since 1936, efforts to sell military explosives in foreign countries have been entirely abandoned.

"In recent months," du Pont's report continued, "as part of the general program of increased provision for the national defense, the company's production of military explosives for the United States government has been increased somewhat, although resulting in no important expansion of the manufacturing capacity which remained after the drastic dismantlement and abandonment of plants of this character in 1919 following the World War. The company's services, in keeping with its policy over the years, will continue fully to be at the disposal of the United States government in carrying out any further measures of protection."

"With respect to orders from foreign governments, the company has no available plant facilities with which to execute such orders in any important volume. Volume production of military explosives for such purposes has not been, and is not now being, sought. The management feels it is not justified in risking the company's capital for such a purpose. Any future developments will be dictated by world conditions and the needs of this nation."

So, it is seen that there are two selfish reasons which animate the company's policy in this respect, one the relatively small volume of its explosives business, the other, hesitancy to risk capital for developing it for foreign buyers for fear of ultimate loss.

This newspaper holds no brief for the du Pont company and has no interest whatever in it, but it believes it is entitled to praise and credit for its policy. While the selfish reasons mentioned have had weight, the larger viewpoint, which is the one entertained by other American manufacturers, is doubtless the impelling one. This is, as stated, that war is an unmitigated evil, that it is harmful in the long run, despite any prospect of immediate profits. It is that viewpoint, based upon experiences shown in the balance sheets of the years during and following the World War, that has prompted all manufacturers to a similar course. That, too, may be selfish, but even so it coincides with a consciousness of human welfare and progress, which, one can believe, or well hope to believe, is the chief activating influence with the American manufacturer in general.

## The Great American Push

ONE of the idiosyncrasies of the American effort to remain neutral while making sure that the Allies get a break is the quirk in the law requiring that airplanes purchased for delivery to Canada must be pushed, not flown, over the border.

Since the commodity, the destination and the result remain the same, nobody knows exactly what is gained by this procedure, except that the letter of the law is maintained. Nationals belonging to the armed services of belligerents are prohibited from flying military planes over American territory, and Americans are forbidden to fly such planes across the border.

So far as serving the cause of American neutrality is concerned, one might as well require that merchant vessels carrying planes purchased by belligerents be "pushed" outside the three-mile limit.

Planes destined for delivery to Britain are flown by Lockheed pilots to Pembina, North Dakota. The American crew gets out, the cash is paid in full, the plane is pushed across the border, the American crew gets in again, flies the bomber either to Winnipeg or Ottawa, and returns immediately to United States soil.

It should be evident, however, that United States relations with Canada under the Neutrality act are confused. The technicalities of

the law, as they affect Canada, have little or no bearing either on this country's neutral position or on practical expediency.

This nation has taken the stand that it is willing to sell armament, planes and munitions to belligerents if the latter take immediate title and transport the goods. That is being done in the case of British planes purchased in the United States through Canada; only the provision which requires a plane to be pushed over the border is so meaningless that nobody is benefited, no principle preserved.

## Carrying Money

Men, do you carry your wallet in your hip pocket? You probably do for the simple reason that it is easier to reach, although when wearing an overcoat there is not much difference in reaching for it in the hip pocket or an inside pocket.

But, it will be a lot safer otherwise in the inside pocket, according to Myron M. Stearns, who discusses in the current issue of *The Rotarian* Magazine ways to safeguard your money. The money container is said to be a cinch for the pickpocket artist when carried in the hip pocket. "If you have money in any outside pocket, and pickpockets spot it, they'll probably get it unless your suspicions are aroused," Stearns warns. "Keep alert in crowds, and move instantly when you're jostled. Leave at home all money you don't actually need. If you carry your money in an inside pocket, vest pocket preferred, it'll be safer than elsewhere."

To cheat the crook, you must know the way the crook works; beat him at his own game, Stearns writes. "If a man sticks a newspaper under your chin, suspect him. Beware of the man who asks for a light and lets you hold the match while he bends over to use it. You can't be too suspicious in a crowd—if you value your money."

The advice is sound, especially that about carrying only the reasonable amount of money one will ordinarily need. Then if you do lose it or it is stolen you are not out so much.

## Mutual Friends

THERE ARE TIMES when dogs are pesky and annoying, particularly in the middle of the night when they bark to wake one out of a sound sleep because the house is too cold or too hot, or some passerby walks too resoundingly on the sidewalk, or there is a sudden need for a drink of water or the opening of a door so that the creature may bay at the moon. However, peevish a disturbed human may get to be at such moments, all is forgiven because of remembrance of good deeds, and the heavy debt which man owes to this good friend.

The appreciation of this friendship has inspired many words which are handed down from generation to generation. Adequate quotation of these expressions would fill not only this whole page, but every page in this newspaper for days on end. Among the first of these would be a recitation from Sir Walter Scott who asked man to recollect that the Almighty, who gave the dog to be a companion of our pleasures and our toils, hath invested him with a nature noble and incapable of deceit, and a paragraph from the eulogy in a Missouri circuit court by George Graham Vest who said: "The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness."

The dog is willing to go to his death to help his master. He is repaid for his faithfulness when his master does all he can for his dog.

Another reason to prefer America over Europe is that while over here we anticipate spring with the appearance of the first robin, over there they are expecting the first blitzkrieg.

More evidence of Russia's friendship for Finland is Moscow's timely warning that the Germans may make war on it if it doesn't watch out.

Educator says every child on leaving grammar school should already have an aim. There's one guy whose never been nipped by a bean shooter.

An agriculturist has developed silent celery. Shucks, half the fun is in annoying the other diners!

It should be remembered that the year that Time magazine selected Stalin as The Man of the year was last year.

## Where Do You Live?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know a man who went back to Ireland last spring—and he tells me that now he would not surrender that experience for any material thing.

It was a lovely time and he found green Ireland all that he had dreamed it would be.

Not that he had ever been there before, but his fathers had come from there, he had people there whom he had never seen, and I think that in his heart he may have always thought of it as his home. (As I sometimes do, also, because my own great-grandfather came from there more than 85 years ago, and rounded the Horn and came up the Pacific coast to California, a teacher in search of gold which he did not find.)

The eyes of this man glow with remembered beauty when he speaks of Ireland—the green rolling hills and the charming lakes and the flowering horse hedges between the fields and the whitewashed cottages and the pleasant voices of the people and their laughter and I know he is glad he went there at last and made a dream come true. But he came home again, not tempted to live forever in Ireland. He knew that his home was not there. It is here where he was born, where his friends are, where he grew to be a man. His fancy was in Ireland, but his heart is rooted deeply in the soil he has known all his life.

The greatest happiness is for that man who knows where his home is. Who may wander far and see many lands and meet many people, but whose heart, untraveled, does not forget the beloved, unchanged outlines of the place where it is at rest. Home may not be even a place. It may be a state of mind. It may be a way of living, an occupation. It may be a good friend. It may be a dear wife, a husband. It is a comforting, enriching, strengthening environment which surrounds a man and holds him steady in the shifting circumstances of his days.

You can tell when you look into a man's eyes, when you hear him talk and watch him move, whether he has made for himself a homestead that will be forever his own. You can tell, when you are with him, whether he is restless and secretly afraid, and has no place anywhere in this world where he can be blessedly at home.

## Whitman Stamp Honor Deserved

By EDWIN C. HILL

Old Walt Whitman, he of the mattress beard and noble conch-horn utterance, summoning America to its destiny, finally gets a place on a postage stamp. They fired him from his sleazy, little job in the Treasury department, a core which was not much more than licking postage stamps.



When he published "Leaves of Grass" press and pulp—in fact, nice people in general—denounced him violently. Its bold, bucolic outcry was an unseemly disturbance to our early Victorians, just then getting dressed up and going to town, in the era of prunes and prisms. Old slack-pants Walt was pretty much of a hermit after that, living and dying alone in his shabby, little shack in Camden, N. J., more celebrated nowadays for soup than for poetry. Sick poets in the big towns ridiculed his string-halt meter. There were few to reckon him among the great, and probably none to vision his ample shrunken emblematized on a five-cent stamp. "Not till the sun excludes you will I exclude you."

## A Better Place.

It seems fitting that the Homeric countenance of the author of this line should find its place on the all-pervasive, all-democratic, non-exclusive postage stamp, which circulates among the just and the unjust. For old Walt Whitman that somehow seems much better than a place in the Hall of Fame. He was the lusty poet of this "continuing America" and, above all, of the common man, but I am not sure that the common man knows it.

I was interested in that the other day when the British Somerset Maugham, in his magazine article previously referred to here, so designated him. Mr. Maugham seemed to think that we commoners sat up late to read Whitman and chant his majestic dithyrambs in chorus. It is unhappily not true. I believe a great many more of us go for Eddie Guest than for old Walt. No, Whitman is still enshrined in that arcanum of our national literature where the intelligentsia keep watch and ward, and not in the market place. He wouldn't like that. His house chant is indeed a noble invocation of "the democracy of these states." And he was such a real democrat that he would have said of Eddie Guest, "Not till the sun excludes you will I exclude you."

## Banishing Noise

It is a pity that Dr. E. E. Free, of New York, who died a few weeks ago, couldn't have lived to see that noiseless job of skyscraper building—the new airlines passenger terminal across from Grand Central. Dr. Free, an all-but-omniscient scientist and engineer, had picked out noise as one of our leading public enemies and declared war against it—naturally a more or less noiseless war, as he carried through his researches and sought means to reduce the bedlam of the big city.

He helped put the new word "decibel" into the language, denoting a unit of noise, and he collaborated with our city administration in piping down the workday clamor. His grave countenance would have lit with joy could he have seen this great building being silently reared, without the din of the riveters' hammers. Electric welding does the job, and there is one less war on nerves in that sector.

## Element Missing

It will be a bit strange, though, we passed by the other day. There was a certain Wagnerian element missing from the job. The dramatic unit absolutely demanded those "iron birds," as the steelworkers call themselves, playing sky-high basketball with molten-hot rivets. They also seem to demand the antiphon of Thor as the rivets are driven home with horrenous

## CIVIL SERVICE LEADER



Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, announces he will seek action on his measure to bring civil service status to 200,000 government employees still outside the non-patronage bracket.

## THE NATIONAL SECRET



## Perplexing Situation over Roosevelt Faces Democratic Committee Today

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Feb. 4.—Monday, February 5, the Democratic National Committee meets in Washington to arrange for a national convention, choose the time and city, and determine other details. In short, to arrange for selecting the party's next nominee for the presidency.

Elect, Not Select  
To arrange for selecting—but not to select. It is not the business of the national committee, as a body, to make a choice for the presidential nomination, nor have a favorite. That would be improper. As Mr. Will Hays, once head of the Republican National Committee, used to say: "It is the business of the national committee to elect its presidential candidate, not select him." Individual members of the committee may and will have personal choices—but not the committee as a body.

Yet there is one thing the committee as a body will feel they ought to know, and will be inconvenienced if they do not know. It is a thing which every individual on the committee, as an individual, will wish most desperately to know, in order to guide himself in his own state. All will want to know whether Presidential Roosevelt is a candidate to succeed himself. If the committee chose, it would be justified in assuming that of course Mr. Roosevelt will not try to succeed himself. That is the rule, a tradition so strong as to have almost the effect of law. Never in either party for sixty years has a president serving his second term tried to succeed himself.

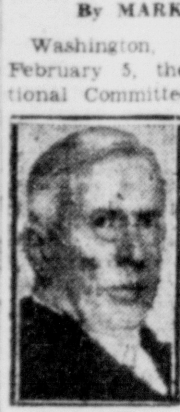
Is Not to Know. Apparently  
But apparently the Democratic National Committee is not to know Mr. Roosevelt's intention. Apparently he will neither tell them his intentions—nor give them a reason for keeping them in suspense. When they meet he will be at Hyde Park. He expects to return to Washington—so he told his press conference—on Tuesday, in time for the members of the committee, after they have concluded their work, to file through his office and shake hands with him. That sort of ceremony permits no opportunity for asking confidential questions.

Possibly some member, filing through, may pause long enough for a facetiousness which Mr. Roosevelt does not resent but encourages. A member might point out that Mr. Roosevelt spent ground-hog day at Hyde Park; and might inquire whether Mr. Roosevelt watched the ground-hogs on his estate—and whether the ground-hogs' survey of conditions led them to conclude to emerge and be active, or to return to their dens for a further period of hibernation.

When the national convention meets, the delegates from each state hold a separate state caucus. At this caucus each state delegation elects two persons who shall be the state's members on the national committee for the ensuing four years. Thus the national committee consists of two members, a man and a woman, from each state, territory and dependency.

Roughly the Same  
The method is roughly the same in both parties. From the method as here described there are some variations. In some states, delegates to the national convention are selected, not in primaries but in party conventions. In a few states, members of the national committee are elected directly by the voters in the primaries.

It will thus be seen that the 110 men and women who meet in Washington Monday, the Democratic National Committee, are an important body, having a responsible function in the American process of government. It is selected by a representative process ground-



Mark Sullivan

## Cruel, Debased Government

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

The shocking disclosures of Nazi atrocities in Poland, made in a communication presented to the Pope by authorization of the primate of Poland, August Cardinal Biond, would hardly be credible were it not for the fact that the world knows the character of Nazi persecution of Jews, Catholics and Protestants in Germany. No religious group is immune to attack of the Nazis in their efforts to force upon the people the neopaganism espoused by the Fuehrer.

The suspicions that the latest charges may be the work of propagandists is removed by the fact that this was an authorized communication addressed directly to the Pope. It tells of the wanton murder of parish priests, the imprisonment of other churchmen and forced labor imposed upon still other clerics whose sole offense, apparently, was that they desired to perform such ordinary functions of the priesthood as celebrating marriage ceremonies and granting absolution to the dying. When churches which still have priests are permitted to hold services, the priests "are forced publicly to say a prayer at Sunday mass for Hitler."

Only under a supreme dictatorship could such things happen. When Lenin seized the reins of government in Russia and established Communism, one of his first acts was to abolish the church, for he well knew that religion and Communism were incompatible and that only by stamping out the church could he hope to hold a pagan government together. Hitler, who wants the Germans to look upon him as their god, cannot abide the thought of a dividend allegiance, so he, too, persecutes the church and substitutes "Mein Kampf" for the Holy Bible.

Surely no government so debased and cruel can long endure. The religious convictions of a people cannot be destroyed by official edict.

## Hospital Idea Is Like Arab's Camel

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York City, Feb. 3.—It is hard to write a word unfavorable to the president's plan to have the federal government begin building small "experimental" hospitals in towns that do not have such service. I have lived in such towns myself. Even in large towns which have had such hospitals, I have been made personally and painfully aware of the backwardness of some doctors who do not or cannot keep in touch with the rapidly improving and developing medical profession.

It is desirable to have hospitals in places where they are not. So are many other things desirable. It would be well for every family to have an income of \$2400 a year, for every boy and girl to go to college and for all ill or undernourished people to be taken care of and restored to robust health. But there are limits to what the federal government—or any state or city government can undertake or do.

Not an Experiment  
This is a request for a maximum of only ten million dollars to build experimental hospitals. But what is there "experimental" about small hospitals? The government has hundreds of them at army posts or on naval vessels. And if it is just and proper for the government to favor one small community by building a hospital for it, how can it refuse to build one in every town in similar circumstances? That wouldn't be undertaking by government of a complete new field of spending that might run into billions of dollars and be added to many other new and sometimes questionable vistas of public spending that we have recently opened up.

Only a Starter  
Furthermore, the mere building of a hospital is only a beginning. The cost of maintaining it is continuous and very high. News reports of the president's proposal say nothing about provision for that, except that they do say that the government will own the hospitals. If it owns them it will be responsible for them. The expense of running them plus their original cost could run into staggering figures.

If it had been only a matter of providing buildings, the billions that have gone through WPA into some far less worthy projects could probably have built all the hospitals that are needed—especially in the oil, federal and civil works administrations, where billions appropriated in part for national defense went for raking leaves.

Hard-boiled as any criticism of this project must seem, Congress owes a positive and pressing duty to examine in all its implications before it opens any more expanding spigots into the federal treasury. It has all the earmarks of the Arab's camel which began by persuading its master to let it stick just the tip of its nose under the tent to get it out of the cold, and wound up by wearing the tent as a horse-blanket leaving the Arab—nose and all—in the chill of the outer darkness.

In Same Direction  
It is true that this proposal doesn't go as far as Senator Wagner's great liberal generosity with taxpayer's money and propose universal socialized medicine at whatever the cost. It doesn't go as far as Doctor Townsend would like to go to maintain the third of us past middle age at the expense of the third of us who are working and producing to support and prepare the third of us who haven't started. But it goes in the same direction as both of these suggested kindly benefits.

There are plenty of people who are devoting their great hearts and talents to devising ways and means to spend the public and private treasures of others. It is a pity that there is not just as great an effort and imagination to think up schemes to get the money in any way other than borrowing it to increase the already staggering public debt—distributed by United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Hobbies Are Valuable  
From the Parkersburg, W. Va., News  
A prominent educator has recommended that courses in the selection and pursuit of hobbies be made a part of the nation's college curricula. The recommendation came from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the University College at Northwestern University.

"A hobby may keep a man broke," he says, "but it will also keep him mentally alive."

"It drains off dammed-up energies which could not be released in the business world, stimulates him socially by contact with other enthusiasts and increases his mental alertness as more and more fields of knowledge are involved."

"A hobby is one of the most important things a man or woman can achieve in our contemporary civilization. Hobbies are a tonic socially and psychologically."

As the hobbyist grows older his activity acts in an "emotional explosive in his system" keeping him from getting bogged down in routine, Dr. Stevens asserts.

Morning Motto  
The weakness of human nature has always appeared in times of great revivals of religion, by a disposition to run into extremes, especially in these three things: enthusiasm, superstition and intemperance. — JONATHAN EDWARDS.

Factographs  
King Edward I of England reduced the acre, as a land measure, to a standard about 1305.

Anchors were forged in England as early as 578 A. D.

# Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

## Funeral Services Held in Frostburg For Dr. J. C. Cobey

Body Taken to Washington for Burial in Arlington Cemetery

Frostburg, Feb. 4.—Funeral services for the late Dr. James Carpinter Cobey, beloved Frostburg physician and one of Allegany county's outstanding citizens, who died Monday at Los Angeles, Calif., were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, with the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, and the Rev. Adams, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church, Mt. Savage, officiating.

Preceding the services at the church, Frostburg Lodge No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, of which Dr. Cobey was a charter member, held services at the residence, with Exalted Ruler Frank R. Keene, Upton B. F. Edwards, Thomas G. Davis, William W. Sluss, Jr., Edward J. Ryan and Joseph Condon, reading the ritual for the dead. The Rev. Henry Little D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offered prayer at the residence.

**Hundreds Pay Tribute**  
Both services were attended by hundreds of sorrowing friends who were shocked and saddened earlier in the week when word came of Dr. Cobey's death from a heart attack while on a visit with Mrs. Cobey to the Pacific Coast.

From the time Dr. Cobey's remains arrived here Saturday until the hour of the funeral services, there was a continuous stream of callers at the family residence, including old and young, and on every countenance could be discerned evidence of genuine love and respect for the man who as physician and friend served the people of this community with overflowing kindness and a passionate devotion for their welfare.

The floral tributes surrounding the casket in which Dr. Cobey's body reposed were also eloquent testimonials of the esteem in which he was held by the people of Allegany county.

**Burial in Washington**  
Among those from distant localities who came here for the obsequies were Captain E. A. Cobey, H. E. C. Rainey, Dr. and Mrs. James Cobey, Washington, D. C.; Milton Cobey, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. W. Cobey, College Park; John E. Earle, Mrs. Charles Jones, John B. Earle, Jr., and Miss Roberta Earle, Middleburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carville Huffman, Millboro, Pa.; and Mrs. Preston Williams, La Plata.

The body of Dr. Cobey, accompanied by members of the family, was taken to Washington Sunday morning in preparation for final rites and burial Monday at 1 p. m., at Arlington cemetery.

**Mrs. Leahy Dies**  
Mrs. Emma Theresa Leahy, 62, widow of John Leahy, died Saturday morning at her home, 95 Ormond street, following a heart attack. She was a daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Thompson of Eckhart.

She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church and the Blessed Mother Sodality.

Surviving are one brother, Frank Thompson, Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Flynn, Homestead, Pa.; Mrs. James Dean, Akron, O.; and Mrs. Joseph Eirik, 59 Ormond street, where the body has been taken. She also leaves two nieces, Mrs. William Patterson and Mrs. George Harris, Frostburg.

**Mrs. Caton Succumbs**  
Mrs. Anna Close Caton, 81, widow of Thomas Caton, died at midnight, Friday, at Miners hospital. She was the last surviving member of her family. The body was taken to the Eichhorn funeral home, Lonaconing, where it will remain until Monday when it will be removed to the Midland Methodist church. Mrs. Caton is survived by a number of nieces and nephews in Frostburg and Cumberland.

**Mrs. Byrnes Dies**  
Mrs. Mary Ellen Byrnes, widow of Joseph Byrnes, Pittsburgh, died Friday night at St. Francis hospital where she had been ill for over a month, following a fall at her home, New Years day. She was a daughter of the late Edward and Annie Donahoe, this city, and had resided in Pittsburgh since her marriage.

Mrs. Byrnes is survived by three sons, the Rev. Joseph Byrnes, pastor of the Catholic church, New Freedom, Pa.; Bernard, Los Angeles; Edward, at home; and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Healy, Pittsburgh, and Miss Loretta Byrnes, at home. She was a sister of Postmaster Edward J. Donahoe, the Misses Theresa and Elizabeth Donahoe, this city, and Miss Kathleen Donahoe, who resided at the Byrnes home in Pittsburgh. She had six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Pittsburgh.

**Mrs. Rankin Dies**  
Mrs. Robert Rankin, 66, died this evening at her home at Borden Mines, after being in failing health for the past two years, and being seriously ill since Wednesday with pneumonia.

Mrs. Rankin, the former Miss (Continued on Page Three)

## ARRIVES FOR MET



Lyric soprano Lucia Albanese arrives with a smile at New York from Italy for her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. She will appear as "Madame Butterfly."

## Three Men Are Held in Jail

Charged with Feloniously Assaulting Tunnelton Police Chief

Tunnelton, W. Va., Feb. 3.—E. C. Courtney chief of police, is confined to his home here suffering with a broken nose, deep head lacerations, and other body bruises received Tuesday when he was attacked by James and Sam Guillani, Newburg, and Joseph Saccone of Breiz.

Mr. Courtney was attacked on Route 26, near here, while they were all waiting at a WPA rock quarry for a dynamite blast to be set off. The three men are in the county jail, Kingwood, on a felony assault and at a hearing before Squire I. R. Mattingly, were ordered held under \$1,500 bond each for action of the March Grand Jury.

## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lefevre, Morgantown, have announced the birth of a son born January 17. The child which is their first has been named Darrell Lee Lefevre. The mother is the former Miss Elma Hemelrick, Denver section.

## Informal Party

John Halbritter entertained with an informal party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden O. Halbritter, here Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and other social amusements. Those attending were: Mary Virginia Keck, George Leo Reed, Marianna McKenney, Doris Keener, Mary Betty Wiley, Bill Miller, Junior Wolfe, and Bobby Halbritter.

## Ladies Aid Meet

The Ladies Aid Society of the Denver Methodist church held their regular meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Thursday evening. Plans to have an oyster supper in the near future were discussed.

## Personal Items

Miss Ella Jean Simpson, Cumberland, is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simpson.

Mrs. Priscilla Sidwell, Portersville, Ohio, is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shahan in the Fellowsville section.

Miss Mary Byrne Newton, teacher in the graded school, Sutton, spent the weekend here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gainer, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warren and Mrs. Christy Keifer, Morgantown have been visitors here with Mrs. Warren's father, Eliza Taylor and family. Miss Roselee Taylor, who has spent several weeks with her sister in Morgantown returned to her home here.

Mrs. J. J. Fisher has returned to her home here after several days in the Kercheval Memorial hospital, Kingwood.

Mrs. M. D. Montgomery is a surgical patient in the Kercheval Memorial hospital, Kingwood.

Vernon Sheets is a patient in the City hospital, Grafton, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Etta Miller who has spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. L. Lulu Stewart, Preston, has returned to her home in the Camp Ground section.

## Miner Is Killed

Mullens, W. Va., Feb. 4 (AP)—Jesse (Buddy) Lester, 30, who investigating state police said apparently caught his foot in the track ties as a mine train car approached, was crushed to death last night in the Gaston Coal Company mine.

**S. G. Settle Killed**  
Fayetteville, W. Va., Feb. 4 (AP)—Judd G. Settle, 85, farmer, died in a hospital of a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by a car. State Trooper Foster Wilkerson said Settle, trying to cross the highway, apparently became bewildered and dashed into the path of the automobile.

## Junior Woman's Club Has Fine Jubilee Party

Mrs. Harold Fredlock Pays Tribute to Late Nan Hepburn

Westernport, Feb. 4.—The Piedmont Junior Woman's Club, in celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, entertained members of the Senior Woman's with a birthday party at the clubroom Friday evening.

In honoring the pioneer clubwoman, the objective of the Golden Jubilee, Mrs. Harold Fredlock delivered a fitting tribute in honor of the late Miss Nan Hepburn, organizer of the senior club.

The room was attractively decorated as a mid-victorian parlor, lighted by candles. The refreshments and favors were carried out in gold.

The receiving line was composed of the members of the executive committee of the junior club, who were dressed in costumes dating back from fifty to 125 years.

Miss Elise Schaeffer, chairman of the Golden Jubilee committee, was in charge of the program.

Miss Anne Sloan, Lonaconing, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Piedmont Woman's Club next Wednesday night.

The members of the Keyser Woman's Club will be guests of the Piedmont Club and will provide a musical program.

The hostesses will be the executive committee composed of the officers of the club. Mrs. P. E. Shurtz, Mrs. T. D. Campbell, Mrs. O. D. Collett, Mrs. George T. Knode, and Miss Anna Lennan. Others composing the musical committee are Mrs. Joseph Love, Mrs. T. D. Campbell and Mrs. George T. Knode.

## Mrs. Morgan Dies

Mrs. Bridget A. Moran, died at her home at Franklin, near here Thursday night about midnight. She was 80 years old. She fell and broke her left hip last July and Wednesday, Jan. 24 she fell and injured her right hip. Her husband Daniel Moran died eleven years ago.

A native of Rowlesburg, W. Va., a daughter of the late John and Mary (Kady) Gilmore. She came to this community with her parents when she was a child. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church of this place.

She is survived by two children, Mrs. John Hughes, Gorman, Md.; DeSales Moran and Miss Jean Moran both at home. She was a sister of Mrs. George Cleaver, Westernport; Miss Mayme Gilmore, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. William H. Greenway, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Timothy J. Gilmore, Toledo, Ohio.

## Tri Town Personals

Miss Margaret Welsh, left Sunday to enter the Nurses Training school of Mercy hospital Baltimore. Miss Welsh is a graduate of St. Peter's high school, Westernport, and attended Potomac State school Keyser the past semester. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welsh, Jr., accompanied her and will spend a few days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clutter, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son, Jack Andrian, Wednesday.

Thomas Mansfield, is spending a few days in Baltimore, and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. G. W. Berisford, Hampshire street, Piedmont, returned home Saturday from the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where she was a patient for a week.

Charles Rumsey, Jr., and John Forest Rumsey, Washington were visitors in Westernport, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Ella Kelly, Cumberland, formerly of Westernport, is a patient in the Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deibaugh, Keyser, announce the birth of a son Saturday, at the Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salesky Jr., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beal announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday at Reeves clinic.

The Parent Teacher association of Hammond street school which was to be held on Thursday evening, has been postponed owing to so much sickness in the community.

**Otis Fout Dies**  
Near Arthur, W. Va.

Petersburg, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Otis Fout, 74, died this morning at his home near Arthur, W. Va., after a lingering illness of several months.

## NAVY'S FANCIEST FENCER



One of the best swordsmen in the Naval academy at Annapolis is D. S. Appleton. He will captain the Navy fencing team in 1940.

## Rites Held for Cathell Infant

Parsons, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Funeral services were held here today at the Miners Funeral Home for Marie Cathell, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cathell, who died after several days illness. The parents are former residents of Grafton, and the mother is the former Marie Nestor. The father is employed here on the WPA re-creation project. Burial was made in the Bethel cemetery at Holly Meadows.

## Coal Business Good

Coal mines in the Bergo coal fields produced an estimated 160,000 tons during the past month, it was announced here yesterday, and almost equalled productions made during October and November of last year. More than 50,000 tons of coal were produced during the past month at the Hickory Lick mine in the Bergo coal field, it was estimated by coal company officials. Increased coal productions are also reported from the mines in the Thomas and Davis section, also at Norton and Mabie.

## Principals Meet

At a meeting of the Tucker County Principals' Association held here the latter part of the week, Miss Martha Bomberger, Thomas, and F. C. Randolph, Parsons, were elected delegates to the Tycaris Valley Round Table March 29 at Buckhannon. At the meeting here a discussion was held on athletics in the high schools. Earl Corcoran was in charge of the meeting.

Others attending were J. H. Patterson, Stellman Harper, Thomas; Felix Colabrese, Douglas; Fay Graham, Hendricks; Gertrude Dietz, St. George; Jason Wolford, R. E. King and J. E. Riley, Parsons.

## Schools Remain Closed

"School will not reopen here Monday," it was announced today by county superintendent Shirley Cooper. He stated that while scarlet fever continued in this area, seven schools will remain closed until all danger of the disease is past. Children under sixteen will remain barred from the theatre, churches and public gatherings.

## Fair Dates Set

The Tucker County Fair Association met here yesterday in the court house and set Sept. 2 to Sept. 7 as the date for the annual county fair here this year. Whether the fair and carnival will be held on the streets or at the pulp mill grounds is to be decided on the evening of Feb. 16 when all persons interested in the fair are asked to attend a public meeting at the court house. Officers for the year will also be elected at that time.

## Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Squires announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Kenneth Stevens, son of Mrs. Henry Stevens, of East Parsons. They were married here at the Presbyterian parsonage Thursday by the Rev. Robert O. Lucke. Both are graduates of the Parsons high school. Mr. Stevens is a member of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department. Bobby Orr was best man at the wedding and Betty Squires, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. They left for Charleston where Mr. Stevens is employed at the Carnegie Steel Company plant.

## Brief Items

The Annapolis Guild Society will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Parsons where a kitchen shower will be held for the benefit of the Presbyterian church kitchen. There will be a business session and refreshments will be served.

W. K. Pitt, W. W. Myers, Ernest Price, Charles Calvert, Rev. Blair Burr and J. Harold Felton attended a district game commission meeting Friday night at Elkins as representatives of the Parsons Rod and Gun Club.

Relatives here have been advised of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hanlin, Petersburg. The mother is the former Miss Mildred Funkhouser, of the nearby town of Hambleton. This is their first child.

Mrs. W. R. Morris and family, Davis, are moving here and locating on Spruce street.

Mrs. B. F. Long was called from

## Central Faculty At Lonaconing Enjoys Luncheon

Mrs. Hilda Bloomquist Byers Receives Chest of Silver

Lonaconing, Feb. 4.—The faculty of Central high school held a luncheon in the music room Friday, at which time Mrs. Hilda Bloomquist Byers, the most recent bride, was presented with a chest of encasing silver.

Principal Arthur F. Smith made the presentation speech, and was followed by several other talks by faculty members.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and the Misses Daisy Cline, Margaret Sloan, Elizabeth Love, Lillian Abbott, Annetta Yates, Helen White, Margaret Hohing, Marie Worgan, Elizabeth Meyers, Albert Mayer and Lucille Houck. Mrs. Lois MacMannis, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Monica McPartland, Mrs. Mary Esther Fields, Mrs. Frank Taran, W. S. Morris, Lowell M. Sowers, Melvin Henry and Dr. Henry M. Hodgson.

## Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. James Park entertained the G. T. Club with a turkey dinner Thursday evening, celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the club.

The dinner was followed by cards, honors being won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grove, Mrs. Aleck Gardner and Robert Matthews.

## Anna Caton Dies

Mrs. Anna Close Caton, 81, widow of Thomas Caton, died at Miners hospital, Frostburg, Friday evening. She was the last of her family.

The body was taken to the Eichhorn funeral home, where it will remain until 10 a. m. Monday to be taken to the Methodist church, Midland, where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Young, with interment in Allegany cemetery, Frostburg.

She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews in Frostburg and Cumberland.

## Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Main street, left yesterday for Baltimore where Mrs. Thompson will attend the meeting of hair dressers today in the Emerson hotel.

Miss Mary McGraw and Miss Bernadette O'Rourke returned after visiting in Washington, D. C. for the past several days.

Miss Jeanette Campbell, East Main street, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, is home for the spring vacation from Hood College, Frederick.

Alvin Green, local insurance broker and tax collector, who has been a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, has returned home.

Allan Gardner is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

## Brief News Notes From Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, Feb. 4.—The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company was called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire at the home of Thomas Morgan in Barrelesville.

The Young Men's Institute will hold an open meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall Monday night at 8 o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of the "Q" Club at the home of Miss Dorothy Blake Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fannon and children, Mary Edith, Ann, and Joseph, Jr., Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with friends and relatives.

Robert and Ralph Wilson, Clarksburg, W. Va., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson.

Raymond Uhl returned to Charlottesville, Va., Friday, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Raymond Fannon, Youngstown, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Fannon.

Oren Womack, Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh over the weekend.

Clinton Uhl, Charleston, W. Va., returned Saturday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Miss Margaret Mullaney, student at the Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, Del., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullaney.

Miss Marian Bevans, faculty member of the New Consolidated School, Flintstone, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bevans.

St. Petersburg, Fla., by the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. D. Atkins, Frank Kalar has returned to Glenmont, Pa., after being called here by the death of his father, S. W. Kalar.

The Parsons Fire Department is assisting the Red Cross here in collecting clothing, furniture and food supplies for the benefit of needy families who recently lost their homes near Parsons by fire.

## Speaking Contest Is Arranged for Brucefon Students

Kingwood, W. Va., Feb. 4.—The 1940 regional Future Farmers of America public speaking contest will be held at the Brucefon high school gymnasium about June 1, it was announced by Dana Bible, vocational agricultural instructor of the Brucefon high school. This is to be at the home school of James McGinnis, who won the regional and state contests last year. He represented this state at the sectional finals in Springfield, Mass., last summer.

Donna Ross, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ross is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

James Frame has returned to his home here after spending several days in Charleston attending to business.

Charles Lenhart has resigned from the Hamstead Meat Market where he has been employed for two years, to go into business for himself in Rowlesburg. Mr. Lenhart will operate a retail meat market and grocery store which will be known as the City Market.

## Personal News From Midland

Midland, Feb. 4.—Walter Ross, Harry Stevens, Joseph Siegler and James Blair were guests of the Young Men's Republican Club of Frostburg, Wednesday evening at a "get together" meeting. They are all members of the local Republican club.

Mrs. Dan Thomas and daughter, Maureen, are visiting in Washington, D. C. with Mrs. H. A. Anderson.

Homier Noel has been taken to Miners hospital, Frostburg, with a bad cold, pneumonia complications are feared.

Mrs. Clara Largent has returned to her home in Piedmont after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen. Mrs. Largent is recuperating from an operation at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Everylin Elsenrout is teaching school again in Hyattsville, after being ill for several days.

John Coleman has been called back to work at the Celanese after a furlough of three years.

Mrs. Vera Cunningham, of East Pittsburgh, was operated upon recently in that city. Mrs. Cunningham is a former resident of Midland and is a sister of Jack Baker.

Mrs. Thomas Holder, of Cresap, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Gray.

## Bridge Party At Kempton

Kempton, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Leslie Meagher and Mrs. Ronald Watring were joint hostesses at the former's home Thursday night to the bridge club. A two course luncheon was served. High honors went to Mrs. Gilbert P. Smith, second to Mrs. William Watring and low to Mrs. Louis Duling.

Others playing were Mesdames A. J. Watring, Paul Dice, William Wraistford, Alfred Anthonist, Estel Ashfield, Robert Jackson, Thomas Day, Lena Walker and Mrs. William Broil.

## Personal Items

Quite a number of school children are confined to their homes with influenza.

Mrs. George Puffenberger and family have returned from Keyser, W. Va., where they were called due to the death of Mrs. Rebecca Barry, the former's sister.

A marriage license has been issued at Parsons, W. Va., to Walter James son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James of Kempton, and Miss Wilma Deems of Davis, W. Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deems.

Mrs. B. F. Willis was notified of the critical illness of her aged father, John Grimes, at Kitzmiller.

## Widows of Mine Victims Get Checks

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Workmen's Compensation Commission reported today benefit checks have been mailed thirty-six widows, one father and eighty-five children of victims of the January explosion at the Bartley mine.

The Pond Creek Pochontas Coal Company waived its thirty-day protest rights, the Commission said, and checks are being mailed within two days after applications are filed.

Among claims filed are four from widows who are expectant mothers. The commission said as soon as the children are born the mothers will receive an additional \$5 a month, to continue until the children are sixteen.

Widows receive \$30 a month for life unless they remarry.

Clyde L. Peterson, commission actuary, said widows with from one to seven children are among those receiving benefits as a result of the blast.

## W. S. Tetrick Dies

Shinnston, W. Va., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Worthy Spray Tetrick, 63, nursery proprietor and one of the founders of the State Nurserymen's Association, died yesterday from a heart ailment.

## Mrs. G. C. Cooling Dies Following A Long Illness

Wife of Barton High School Principal Succumbs in Hospital

Barton, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Fora (Maslin) Cooling, 54, wife of Gilbert C. Cooling, principal of Barton high school, died Saturday at 11:30 a. m. at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where she had been a patient for the past three weeks. She had been in ill health for the past several months and underwent a major operation, Tuesday.

Mrs. Cooling was born in Philadelphia, Pa., November 14, 1885 and was educated in the Girls high school and the Philadelphia Teachers College. Prior to her marriage she taught school for two years, 1906 to 1908 in Philadelphia. She married in 1908 and in 1913 came to Barton with her husband. She was active in community organizations, being interested in Red Cross work, and the Barton Civic Club, of which she was treasurer. She was also a member of the Presbyterian church; the Ladies Guild and the Barton Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her father, Walter Maslin, Philadelphia, Pa.; three sons, Howard Gilbert Cooling, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore; Charles Drury Cooling and Roger Garth Cooling, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Kopp, Boston, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Guiles, and Mrs. Clara Graham, wife of Dr. E. K. Graham, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; five brothers, Charles Maslin, Rowland C. Maslin, John Maslin, Penrose Maslin and Thomas Maslin, all of Philadelphia, Pa. One grandson, Karl Caton Kopp, Boston, also survives.

The following committees have been appointed: arrangements, H. L. Stemple, chairman; Alva G. Gortner, Delbert Davis, Walter Dawson and Paul B. Naylor; refreshments, Earl W. Shartzer, Guy Hinebaugh and Russell Pankake.

Last year's celebration attracted some 300 members and their wives.

## Fire Extinguished

Barton Hose Company, No. 1 was called to Moscow, where a fire at the Shaw gas station was extinguished, with slight damage.

The station attendant was thawing frozen water pipes when the building caught fire.

## Sophomores Win Banner

For the second straight month, the sophomore class of Barton high school won the attendance banner, with a percentage of 98.5

# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## University Professor Will Be Honored At Dinner by Dentists of County

The Allegany-Garrett County Dental Society will entertain with a dinner at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike, in honor of Dr. G. W. Gaver, professor of prosthodontics of the University of Maryland. Following the dinner, Dr. Gaver will speak on "New Technique in Immediate Dentures."

Dr. Adam C. Boch, president of the Maryland State Dental Association, will address the society on the coming centennial celebration to be held March 17 to 20, inclusive, in Baltimore.

### Hoenicka-Beall

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Beall, Meyersdale, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Leora, to Charles Edward Hoenicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid C. Hoenicka, 202 Columbia street.

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening in the rectory of St. Patrick's church by the Rev. John A. Mountain. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoenicka are residing at 550 Greene street.

### Entertain Stewards

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson entertained the stewards of Central Methodist church Friday evening with a turkey dinner at the parsonage, 229 Glenn street.

The guests were Maurice Floyd, J. W. Cunningham, R. T. Powell, I. H. Vandegrift, W. M. Paw, C. A. Rice, W. H. Kight, A. G. McElfish, Edwin Heavener, Albert Wagner, Paul Rice and Guy Kave.

Mrs. Robinson was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. A. Rice and Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein. After the dinner the monthly meeting of the board of stewards was held.

### Circles To Meet

Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Webster, 639 Sedgewick street. Mrs. W. C. Burrell is leader.

Circle No. 1 will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the lecture hall, Washington street. A luncheon will be served for members. Mrs. Alvin B. Storey is leader.

### Association To Meet

The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the lecture hall, Washington street.

Mrs. Luther Hutter will be in charge of the program, with the following persons taking part: Miss Janet Anderson, Miss Lillian Boughton, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Edward Glynn and Mrs. Neal Wood. The soloist will be Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick of the Barton Presbyterian church.

### Honored by College

John Teter of Ridgeley, Va., has been elected secretary of the Washington Literary Society of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. He is a junior this year and will hold office during the second semester.

In becoming secretary of the society, Teter shares in the leadership of one of the oldest literary societies in the country, which was organized in 1883. It meets twice monthly and gives its members training in oratory, debate, various types of public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

### To Observe Anniversary

During 1940, the Bedford Road Homemakers Club will celebrate its silver anniversary, but the major event will be a party in August.

## Easy-to-Make Cotton Dress

Marian Martin

With Spring fast approaching, it's time to "pick" your cottons. Go shopping at your favorite fabric counter and choose a brightly printed cotton fabric to make Marian Martin's Pattern 9311. The yokes, one piece with the back, are easily scalloped, and there are darts below for bustline ease. Your waist is left smooth and tiny by the high-pointed waist seam, with softness above for bloused lines. See how nicely the neckline is shaped and notice how scallop-topped pockets add to the frock's style. A gay suggestion is to make the crisp, back-tucking sash, the pockets, sleeves and neck bow all in vivid contrast.

Pattern 9311 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Spring — in feminine language — means time for new clothes! Let Marian Martin's new pattern book show you the budget way to style. Need new afternoon or after-dark frocks? Interested in the "cotton field" or in "prints that bloom in spring"? Just take your "pick"! There are resort clothes, town wear, bridal finery, accessories, home styles and needle-tips. Patterns for every age are included. Quick — order your copy! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9311

### FAIREST OF THEM ALL



Marie Fitzsimmons

Marie Fitzsimmons, 18, ran away with top honors as forty hair-style models competed for title "Miss Massachusetts" at Boston. "But I'd rather have a job than a shelf of gold cups," she said as she received the \$3 prizes and free hair-do.

The weekly social of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Club will be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Allegany hospital. The Sisters of Charity announced Saturday that the socials would continue through the Lenten season because of the need of funds for work in rural missions.

The next meeting of the Valley Road Homemakers Club will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Emmanuel parish house, Washington street.

A rehearsal of the Homemakers' chorus will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at City hall.

### Personals

Miss Elsie Umstot, is visiting at Orlando, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Earle is visiting Miss Pearl Piper and Miss Mabel Piper, Greene street, before going to Coffee Spring farm, Somerset, Pa., to visit Mrs. Charles McCray, of Stanton, Va., and New York, before returning to Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Ellie Bowen of Washington, D. C., has returned after spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street. Ralph C. Bowen, student at the University of Maryland law school, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Paul Dubbs, Belfont, Pa., the former Miss Elizabeth Baird of this city, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Bruce Alexander, of Frederick, has returned after spending the weekend in Cumberland. She is the former Miss Alice Biddle, this city.

J. W. Holmes, Jr., has returned to the University of Maryland law school, Baltimore, after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Holmes, 109 Dunbar drive.

Miss Ethel Moffett, 213 Washington street, is improving from an illness.

Miss Agnes Ayres Pinkston, Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, has returned after visiting friends here over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte B. Rippetoe, 123 North Centre street, has returned to her home after spending the weekend in Hagerstown.

George Lott, 325 Bedford street, is a patient at Allegany hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street, are in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mathilda McLuckie, Toledo, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert S. Rawlings, Pinto Lane on her way home after three weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Georgia and Myrtle Ritenour, 223 Baltimore street, are in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras until Wednesday. From there they are going to Mexico and will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Porter and daughter, Carol, 18 Marion street, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Frances Naughton and Mrs. J. K. Mooney are visiting in Miami, Fla., for a month.

John S. Cook, who has been ill of pneumonia at his home, Bowling Green, the past three weeks, is slightly improved.

Miss LaVerne Thuss is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Thuss, 618 Shriver avenue, following mid-year examinations at Penn-State college.

Miss Wanda Lee Cameron, 323 Maryland avenue, has returned home from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Alex Robb, called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Millie West, Goethe street, has returned to Bradenton Beach, Fla., accompanied by her uncle, E. F. Jones.

Marshall Williams, 220 Schley street, has returned to St. James' school, Hagerstown.

### Many Flu Cases

Hinton, W. Va., Feb. 4 (AP)—Numerous cases of influenza forced closure of the Greenbrier district high school at Sandstone.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**AVOID GIVING GIFTS**

NOBODY has yet seen the player who never gives away tricks by his mistakes in the play of the cards. If such a person ever appeared, he would save so many points by avoidance of errors, that he could afford to get along without making the brilliant sallies for extra tricks which are sometimes witnessed. Many more tricks are swung from one side to the other by errors than by extreme skill. It is therefore profitable to concentrate more on the avoidance of giving gifts than upon learning how to earn tricks by fancy artifices.

♠ A 9 6 3  
 ♥ 10 8  
 ♦ 9 6 5 4  
 ♣ 8 4 3  
 ♠ Q 8 4 2  
 ♥ 7 5 4  
 ♦ A 7 2  
 ♣ Q 9 2  
 ♠ K J 5  
 ♥ A K Q 9  
 ♦ 6 2  
 ♣ 10  
 ♠ K J 5  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ A 10 7 6  
 ♣ A 10 7 6

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

In either duplicate or rubber bridge, it is more profitable to set your opponents three tricks, than to make a game of your own, but less profitable to set them only two tricks. That was the main point of this deal. East bid 1-Heart, South 2-Diamonds, North 3-Diamonds, East 3-Hearts, South 4-Diamonds and West doubled, guessing that he could set the contract three, considering that he

street. Visiting high officers of the Maryland National Guard will attend.

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A rehearsal of the Homemakers' chorus will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at City hall.

Miss Ellie Bowen of Washington, D. C., has returned after spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street. Ralph C. Bowen, student at the University of Maryland law school, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Paul Dubbs, Belfont, Pa., the former Miss Elizabeth Baird of this city, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Bruce Alexander, of Frederick, has returned after spending the weekend in Cumberland. She is the former Miss Alice Biddle, this city.

J. W. Holmes, Jr., has returned to the University of Maryland law school, Baltimore, after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Holmes, 109 Dunbar drive.

Miss Ethel Moffett, 213 Washington street, is improving from an illness.

Miss Agnes Ayres Pinkston, Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, has returned after visiting friends here over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte B. Rippetoe, 123 North Centre street, has returned to her home after spending the weekend in Hagerstown.

George Lott, 325 Bedford street, is a patient at Allegany hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street, are in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mathilda McLuckie, Toledo, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert S. Rawlings, Pinto Lane on her way home after three weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Georgia and Myrtle Ritenour, 223 Baltimore street, are in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras until Wednesday. From there they are going to Mexico and will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Porter and daughter, Carol, 18 Marion street, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Frances Naughton and Mrs. J. K. Mooney are visiting in Miami, Fla., for a month.

John S. Cook, who has been ill of pneumonia at his home, Bowling Green, the past three weeks, is slightly improved.

Miss LaVerne Thuss is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Thuss, 618 Shriver avenue, following mid-year examinations at Penn-State college.

Miss Wanda Lee Cameron, 323 Maryland avenue, has returned home from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Alex Robb, called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Millie West, Goethe street, has returned to Bradenton Beach, Fla., accompanied by her uncle, E. F. Jones.

Marshall Williams, 220 Schley street, has returned to St. James' school, Hagerstown.

Hinton, W. Va., Feb. 4 (AP)—Numerous cases of influenza forced closure of the Greenbrier district high school at Sandstone.

The office of Dr. J. W. Stokes county health officer, said the disease had reached almost epidemic proportions in many sections of the county.

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Trotter marveled at Romney's interpretation of the role of Celeste. He did not know most of the credits was due Baxter Tree, who had coached her till the small hours of the morning.

The director had expected at least a little difficulty with Romney, but at the end of an hour he dismissed the cast, telling them it would not be necessary to rehearse the next day. They would just come an hour earlier Monday.

Myra left the studio without a word, hurrying through the lobby and downstairs to her car. With her hands on the wheel, her burning rage returned and she raced from the Interstate building without much thought of her own life or that of any pedestrians who might get in her way.

Luck was with her, however, as usual. She crashed nothing, nor was she picked up for speeding. It was cocktail time. Myra decided she would dash into Lavita's and forget her sorrows over a few drinks. She fortunately had no evening shadow.

Lavita's was one of the lesser important cocktail lounges. There was usually a fairly good orchestra and a singer or two. Myra was led to a small table in the corner where she finished two Planters' punches in record time.

But with the third drink, instead of feeling happier, Myra grew pessimistic. It was a rotten, unjust world and she was the unhappiest creature in it. Two or three men tried to flirt with her, but she ignored them studiously, leaning chin in hand, staring into space and brooding.

Suddenly she was aware that someone was singing. It was one of her old favorites, "Love Come Back to Me."

Myra ordered another drink and sat sipping it, listening to the golden-voiced tenor. He was a large man with black curly hair and blue eyes, and a smile that somehow added to her wistfulness as he sang.

The radio star motioned to the waiter. When he came over, she asked the name of the singer.

"That's Terry O'Rourke," the man informed her. "Just came on tonight. Some voice, don't you think, Miss?"

"Marvelous," sighed Myra. "After his act is over let him come over and I'll buy him a drink. I'd like to meet him."

Myra had a vague recollection of having heard the name somewhere before. It was Brent Nelson who had spoken of him, but Myra had no particular interest in football heroes, so she hadn't paid much attention.

Terry sang several numbers, and Myra thought she had never heard

## PARADISE IS HERE

Alma Sioux-Scarberry  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**SYNOPSIS**

**THE CHARACTERS:**

ROMANY HALL, who wants to be a radio star.

CHOLLY O'NEIL, her pal, who plays in a music store.

BRENT NELSON, successful young announcer, in love with Romney.

DOVER HAYWORTH, wealthy acion, in love with Cholly.

MYRA NOYES, famous radio star and ex-fiancee of Brent.

TERRY O'ROURKE, a singer who had been engaged to Cholly.

BAXTER TREE, a continuity writer without a job.

YESTERDAY: Myra clashes with one of the radio directors, and Romney is warned to keep out of the famous star's way.

**CHAPTER TWENTY**

WHEN Myra Noyes came back into the studio for rehearsal, she had managed to get hold of herself. Her face was completely expressionless when she walked up to the microphone with her script.

Romany squared her shoulders, failing back upon her magnificent poise to support her through the first rehearsal of "Twilight of Love." Bill Bartner, who played the male lead, and Jane Martel, veteran leading woman, were the only other members of the cast called.

Jane was to play Romany's mother. Trotter rose quickly and kissed Jane when she came in the door. Then he led her over to Romany.

"Miss Martel, I'd like you to meet a newcomer to radio, Romany Hall."

The older woman beamed on the younger, taking her hand.

"I'm so glad to meet you, my dear. You told me this morning you were to play my daughter. Romany felt an instant liking for the woman. She smiled:

"I remember you well when you were leading woman in the 'Foot-light' plays, Miss Martel. I listened to every one, from the time I was a little girl until the show went off the air."

"Did you?" Jane looked pleased.

"Well, that's where I got my start. You must have lunch with me soon and we'll get acquainted. Could you make it tomorrow?"

"Oh, I'd love it," Romany smiled.

Jane had grown stout and her hair was iron gray. But she was undoubtedly the most beloved radio actress in Chicago, generous to a fault and a famous champion of the underdog. No one ever took out an ax to hack someone else to pieces in Jane's presence without being good naturedly put in his place.

Everyone came to Jane with his troubles, and after having spent seventeen years in radio she had very little to show for it because it was impossible for her to say "no" when someone wanted to borrow money. Besides loans, she had given a small fortune away to needy thespians.

Sensing at once something electric in the atmosphere, Jane went over to Myra, who still stood woodenly beside the microphone, making a pretense of reading her script. Jane put an arm around her affectionately.

"That was a pretty swell write-up the Guide had about you this week, lady! When did you get all the new pictures?"

Myra said sullenly:

"Raymon took them. I thought they were awful."

"I wonder," Jane chortled, "if he could make me look like that."

Bill Bartner looked up from his script, smiling.

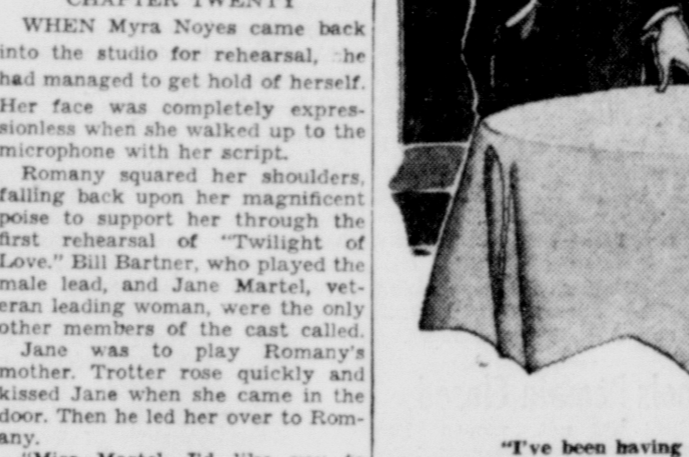
"He might if you gave up two or three meals a day, Janie. I saw you having breakfast with three different crowds yesterday forenoon."

"I resent that," Jane laughed. "I'm down to five meals a day."

Trotter broke in from the control room:

"All set! We'll start from the beginning and go through one straight reading before we pick it to pieces. You take the mike with Miss Hall, Jane."

Bill Bartner stepped over beside Myra, who waited stiffly while Jane and Romney went through their opening scenes. After the first few lines, Romney lost her self-consciousness. With Jane Martel to support her, the task was much easier than it would have been without the older artist at her



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voice that moved her so. Later, when Terry joined Myra at her table, her eyes were red from weeping. The combination of the drinks and the music had been too much for her jangled nerves.

Myra motioned for Terry to sit down.

"I've been having a good cry," she wiped her eyes. "You sing like an angel. Music makes me weepy."

"Me, too," Terry grinned. "Many is the time I've set in a place like this and done the same thing when some other guy was singing."

"Will you have a drink with me?" Myra asked.

Terry looked around.

"No, I'm afraid not," he said doubtfully. "It's against the rules. But I'll sit and watch you."

Myra sighed. Terry asked so politely:

"Got the blues?"

"Terribly," Myra nodded miserably.

"Well, Terry shrugged, 'I'm afraid I won't be much help. I've got 'em myself. But I'll try not to burden you with my own troubles.'

Myra decided the man would be nice to know. He was devilishly handsome. She'd be damned if she was going to sit around waiting for Brent Nelson to phone! Terry O'Rourke was someone with whom to be seen. A little later she suggested:

"Maybe you'd like to go somewhere else when you're through, if I can't buy you a drink here. I feel as though I'd like someone to talk with."

Terry nodded.

"But I'll buy you a drink."

He'd gotten a salary advance. Nothing to lose. And why should he sit around moping about Cholly? He hadn't gathered up the nerve to call her since Officer O'Malley had told him he'd been put out of the Leo-Dane music store for going in there while intoxicated and causing a scene.

It was hours later, in a little place out Michigan avenue, that Terry O'Rourke learned his drinking companion was Myra Noyes, the radio star. They had told the stories of their broken romances and their grievances against a cold world.

But it was not until the next night, at another spot, that Myra learned Terry's former fiancée lived with Romney Hall. Into her mind came the thought that, through Terry O'Rourke, she might find a way to get the revenge she wanted against the girl who had taken not only her fiancé, but who had threatened her radio throne.

Aside from that, Terry was an amusing companion and his voice was a gift of the gods.

And Terry considered himself lucky to have met the radio star. When Cholly heard about it, she'd certainly sit up and take notice!

(To Be Continued)

## Parents Should Be Careful in Choosing Words

Child Expert Says "Ought" Is Naughty Word To Use

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

There is a word which may be very naughty for parents to use. Sometimes it is morally worse than any other symbol of profanity. Many characters have been ruined by it; by it homes have been wrecked, hearts have been broken, children schooled in crime. On its account good have been hated, loved ones have been despised, and children of the best parents made the worst in town.

The more conscientious parents are, the more inclined they are to use this word. It is the choice profanity of saints, and some of us not so good also employ it.

Ought is the word. It is used in many modes, with should as the common synonym.

**Often a Curse**

The Founder of Christianity warned us that we shall give an account of every idle word we use. This word is not only almost always idle; it is an encumbrance frequently a curse.

We use the word when we feel most self-righteous, when we try to make our children feel least so. Rarely do we utter it for any purpose

pose than to make ourselves feel better; and we say it in a scolding tone.

But when we are reasonable, we know very well it does not move the child to do as the word suggests. Almost always when we say ought or should to the child, he is least ready to comply. Generally it renders the hearer less co-operative or makes him like us less; makes him feel irritated or depressed. When you and I use it in speaking to our children, we rarely expect it to bring the results which its utterance indicates.

**Confesses His Guilt**

To illustrate, I caught myself using the word on the way to Sunday school with one of my boys when he was about eight years old. I said, "You should not read the comic strip while the automobile is running. It is hard on your eyes."

Naturally, he kept on reading. I felt a little disgusted with him that he did. Yet, I knew very well before I made the remark that he would; and he doubtless was much irritated by his father's words. He also knew that he would keep on reading since I had not uttered a command or afforded him sufficient urge to quit reading. Other members of the family group also were vexed. But he had been allowed to read the comics before in the car on the way to Sunday school.

Why did I say what I did? We had a guest with us, a child expert who had asked the lad how he read while the car was going. That remark, particularly, pricked by conscience. Here I was, a child expert, and my child was exercising very bad eye hygiene. It was about the

most natural thing for me to do, yet the most stupid.

Have you ever done such a thing? You know as well as I do that ought is a naughty word; and we also know that it will slip out when we are not watching. Yet I am sure I have used this word less often since I labeled it profanity. Twenty-five years from now I hope almost to have abolished ought and should, in reference to others, from my vocabulary. Of course, I may be optimistic.

**Solving Parent Problems**

Q. Should the child under six be allowed to get up as soon as he awakens in the morning?

A. As a rule, no. He can be taught to sleep until any reasonable, regular time in the morning if, when he gets on his feet, he always receives instant pain.

Q. Would you spank a child to make him drink milk or eat carrots or other vegetables?

A. I would not, nor to make him eat any other food.

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## How You Look—You Feel!

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO YOU leap out of bed in the morning, look in the mirror to see if you feel well? Some girls are like that. It's sure that if you resemble a grand old ruin, you won't feel very good. Pouches under the eyes, a drawn look, temporary furrows because you have slept with your hand under your cheek. No girl likes one bit.

Maybe the merry evening was too exciting. Or the good things you had for dinner the night before made your digestive organs mad at you. Perhaps you cut down the necessary hours of sleep and nature did not have a chance to do her repair work. The temple of beauty is built on health, vitality and animation. Remember that, even when you are out stalking face paint and a new hairdo.

The human machine will endure just so much activity and no more. Fatigue fills the system with nasty little poisonous bugs that will go away and die when you have had sufficient rest. Let the woman who works hard all day and dances most of the night put that in her cigarette holder and smoke it.

Fresh air, sunshine, nourishing groceries, the daily bath, a cheerful outlook are beauty builders. Without them you're pretty likely to collect pulchritude ills that prove stubborn.

Eye shadows are





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## Funeral Notices

**CROWE**—Mrs. Isabel J., aged 93, of Mt. Savage, died Friday, February 2, at Mt. Savage Hospital. The body will be taken to the Midland Methodist Church at 10:30 A. M. Monday, February 5, where services will be conducted by Rev. Joseph W. Young. Interment will be held in the Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichorn's Funeral Service. 2-5-11-N

**CANTON**—Mrs. R. Close, aged 81, of Midland, died Friday, February 2, at Mt. Savage Hospital. The body will be taken to the Midland Methodist Church at 10:30 A. M. Monday, February 5, where services will be conducted by Rev. Joseph W. Young. Interment will be held in the Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichorn's Funeral Service. 2-5-11-N

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1937 Terraplane 2-Door Sedan ..... \$425  
1936 Buick 4-Door Sedan ..... \$450  
1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan ..... \$395  
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## 2—Automotive

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35 Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring.  
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36 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Dump.  
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34 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Dump.  
32 Ford Model "B" 1 1/2 Ton Dump.  
30 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Express.

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OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

## 2—Automotive

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**Big Vein** PHONE 818 \$3  
Prompt Delivery

**NATIONAL COAL CO.** Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

**J. RILEY BIG VEIN** and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 1-6-31-T

**GOOD COAL**, 317 Fifth St. Phone 2686. 1-9-31-T

**GENUINE LUMPY** 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-11-T

**Good—Rich Coal**  
PHONE 863

**COAL HAULING**, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 1-13-31-T

**GOOD COAL**, \$3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 1-12-31-T

**GOOD COAL**, stoker and fuel. H. H. Johnson. Phone 1752-W. 1-30-31-T

**GOOD COAL**, \$3.25. Phone 2249-R. 2-4-31-T

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**  
COOK ELECTRICALLY  
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.  
See Your Electric Dealer or  
**Potomac Edison Company**

**17—For Rent**  
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

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Buyers or Renters  
Through The Largest  
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For Your Every Want

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**  
ELECTRIC WORK  
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

**16—Money To Loan**  
**AUTO LOANS**  
Let us finance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. Lower Payments. Easier Terms. **NATIONAL LOAN CO.** 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

**LOANS on Real Estate**, Hughes, Heslett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

**MORTON LOAN CO.**, 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-11-T

**LOANS • MORTGAGES • FINANCING**  
**McKAIG'S**  
CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.  
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. Phone 607-M. 11-15-11-T

**MONEY LOANED** on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-11-T

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## 20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

**FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT**, 16 Baltimore St. Gas, bath, electric. Apply Room 9, Liberty Trust Bldg. 1-20-11-T

**THREE ROOMS**, private bath, gas, electric and heat included, \$35. 154 Bedford St. 1-30-31-T

**FOUR ROOM** apartment, bath. Apply 152 Bedford St. or call 3357-W. 1-31-11-T

**MODERN FIVE-ROOM** apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

**21—Apartments**  
FOR RENT March 1st, desirable 4 or 5 rooms with bath, garage, either furnished or unfurnished. Very convenient West Side location. Write Box 260-A. % Times-News. 2-3-11-T

**TWO AND THREE** room furnished or unfurnished apartments. One sleeping or light housekeeping rooms, 218 Columbia St. 2-4-11-T

**22—Furnished Rooms**  
BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-11-T

**NICELY** furnished bedroom. Phone 2425-J. 1-5-11-T

**BEDROOM**, in private family, reference, 64 Greene. 1-6-11-T

**MODERN BEDROOM**, 518 Rosehill Ave. 1-6-11-T

**BEDROOM**, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 1-13-11-T

**BEDROOM**, private home, 60 Greene St. Reference. 1-30-2w-N

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS** 23 N. Lee. 1-30-1w-N

**BEDROOMS** \$2.00, 27 Ridgeway Terrace. 1-12-28-11-T

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**, 226 Emily St. 2-2-31-T

**MODERN BEDROOM**, West Side. Call 1629-M. 2-3-31-T

**MODERN**, gentlemen, plenty heat, hot water, 333 Fayette St. 2-3-31-T

**TWO ROOMS**, private, McMullen Highway, near Rawlings. Write Box 44, Route 3, Keyser, W. Va. 2-3-1w-T

**STUDIO**, HOUSEKEEPING, 414 Maryland Ave. 2-3-1w-T

**WEST SIDE**—One or two ladies. Phone 123. 2-4-21-8-M

**24—Houses for Rent**  
MODERN SIX rooms, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 1-21-11-T

**725 Fairmont Avenue**, Phone 2849-J. 2-2-31-T

**DWELLINGS**: 5 rooms, 506 Maryland Ave. 6 Rooms, 108 W. Second St. Immediate possession. 133 Union St. 2-2-1w-N

**FIVE ROOM** house, 433 Independence St., \$16, apply 435 Independence. 2-3-31-T

**26—For Sale Misc.**  
ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 1-4-11-T

**GOOD PIANO**, \$25. Phone 1745. 12-28-11-T

**WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS**, NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW FLEXIBLE STEEL SLAT. AS WELL AS PORT ORFORD CEDAR. ALL TYPES. SEE SAMPLES. NO OBLIGATION. Geo. P. Porter, Phone 912-M. 1-12-11-T

**SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER**, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 1-30-31-T

**ELECTRIC WALK-IN** box, display case, slicer, meat grinder, bean scales. Phone 4034-P-2. 2-2-31-T

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPPED** feed and flour mill with railroad siding. Apply Jacob Cline, Lonaconing. Phone 68-W. 2-2-61-T

**SPECIAL PRICES** Lamps, Duncan Phyllis Love Seat, Sofas, Living Room Suites, Pianos, Selferts, 4 Frederick St. 2-2-1w-N

**TWO 34x7** tires, tubes, and rim. Ayers Coal Co. 2-2-11-T

**MCCORMICK DEERING** manure spreader, \$50. J. William Lora, Rawlings, Md. 2-3-21-N

## 26—For Sale Misc.

**SEWING MACHINE** adjusted in your home for \$1. Rosenbaum's. Phone 1835. 2-3-11-T

**PREMIER DUPLEX** vacuum cleaner, like new. Sacrifice \$25. Phone 2741-W. 2-4-11-T

**SMALL PIANO**, reasonable. Phone 595-W. 2-4-21-T

**CABINET PHILCO** radio, 6 dollars. Phone 1866. 2-4-21-Su-M

**26-A—Pets**  
**SOWERS' PET SHOP**, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 6-27-11

**28-A—Florists**  
**FLOWERS, BOFF'S**, Phone 2582. 10-17-11

**29—Furniture, Stoves**  
**February Specials**  
Chest of Drawers, Walnut Veneered. 30 inches wide, 48 inches high, four large drawers. \$13.75

Vanity Dressers, Walnut Veneered. \$24.50 value. \$16.50

**E. V. COYLE'S**  
45 Baltimore St.

**USED FURNITURE**, Millenson's.

## George A. Wolfe, Retired Farmer, Dies at Age 86

Operated Dairy On Bedford Road For Many Years

George A. Wolfe, well-known retired Bedford Road dairyman and one of Cumberland's oldest natives, died yesterday evening at the home of his son, Marquard W. R. Wolfe, near Ridgeley. He was 86.

Mr. Wolfe had been in ill health for about a year, but was taken seriously ill a few days ago after going to Ridgeley to visit his son.

He was the son of the late Marquard and Elizabeth Wolfe, his father coming to this country from Germany as a youth.

Mr. Wolfe had lived on the Bedford Road farm nearly all his life and had operated it as dairy for about forty years, retiring several years ago.

He had been a life-long member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church and was also a member of the Catholic Knights of America.

Surviving are seven sons, J. Henry, Joseph and Fred Wolfe, all of Cumberland; J. Frank Wolfe, of Akron, Ohio; Charles Wolfe, of South Milwaukee, Wis.; Leo Wolfe, of Corvallis, Ore.; Andrew Wolfe, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; four daughters, Sister M. Medulla, of St. Anne's convent, Baltimore; Mrs. George Millenberger, of Ridgeley; Mrs. Margaret Dew, of Oconomowoc, Wis.; and Mrs. Tresa Norick, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Fazenmaier, of Elmwood, Wis.; fifty-one grandchildren, and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

His second wife, Mrs. Alice Knouse Millenberger Wolfe, died last October. His first wife, Mrs. Frances Winfield Wolfe, has been dead almost fifty years.

### William C. Hager

William C. Hager, retired stonemason, died early yesterday morning at his home on Williams road. He was 73.

Mr. Hager was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hager. He had been retired for about ten years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna M. Hardinger Hager; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Davidson; four sons, Norman C., James F., Vernon C. and Andrew J. Hager; and a brother, Walter Hager, all of Cumberland. The body will remain at Stein's chapel.

### Mrs. Addison H. Runion

Mrs. Sally Babo Runion, wife of Addison H. Runion, died Saturday night at her home, 912 Piedmont avenue, after a long illness. She was 69.

Surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Grace Wagner, of Springfield, W. Va.; two sons, Mory and Emory Runion, of Cumberland; a brother, J. N. Babo, of Mt. Storm, W. Va.; twenty grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at Fort Ashby, W. Va.

### Calvin Miller

Calvin Miller, retired farmer, of near Ridgeley, died Saturday night at Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient for two days. He was 72.

He was a member of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Stella Riffe, of Ridgeley; three half-brothers, Bell, David and Jacob Twigg, of Cumberland, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Cora Christ and Miss Jennie Twigg, of Cumberland.

His wife, the former Miss Christy Anne McCullough, died some time ago.

The body will remain at Stein's chapel.

### Owen Brady

Owen Brady of Fairhope, Pa., died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Caldwell, 306 Maryland avenue, after an illness of several months. He was 87.

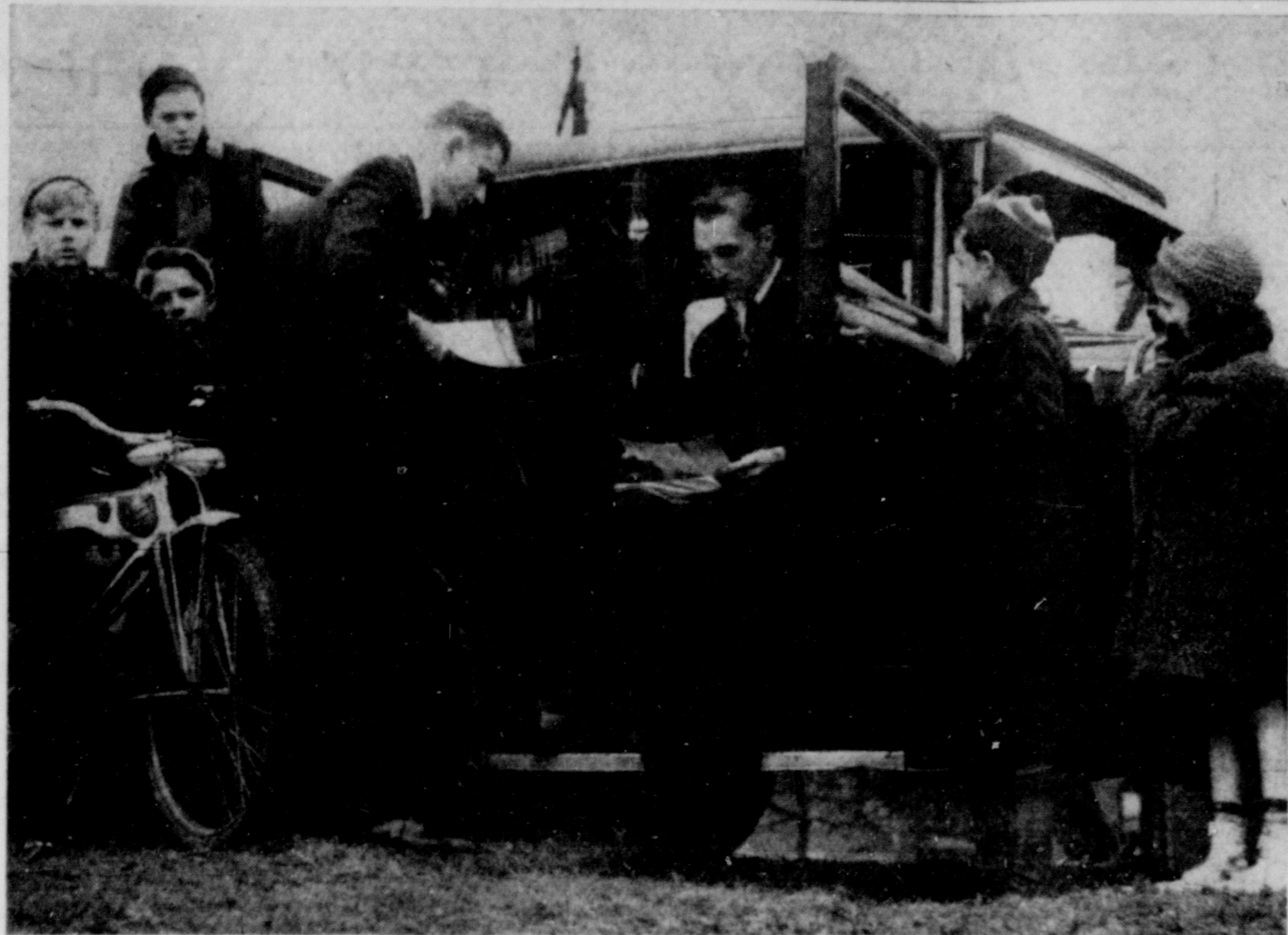
Surviving, besides Mrs. Caldwell, are his wife, Malinda S. Brady; four sons, John and Frank Brady, Kennels Mill, Pa.; Thomas Brady, of Cleveland, and Charles Brady, a member of the United States army in the Philippine Islands; three other daughters, Mrs. Berman Carpenter of Hyndman, Pa.; Mrs. J. S. Walker, of Cleveland, and Mrs. John Eck, of Fairhope; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### John Isaac White

John Isaac White, a native of Piedmont, W. Va., died Friday at his home in Washington, after a brief illness. He was 80.

He was a son of the late George and Elizabeth Bice White. He learned the machinist trade at the old B&O shops at Piedmont, moving about forty years ago to Washington, where he was employed for many years at the United States Navy Yard. He had been retired for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Magie Ward White, formerly of Westport, and several children; a sister, Miss Mary White, of Froeburg; and a half-brother, O. D. Williams, former mayor of Luke.



**FLOOD DRILL** — Preparing to do their part in helping co-ordinate relief work in case of a flood or other disaster, Cumberland amateur radio operators held a practice session yesterday. Ambrose R. McKenzie, Celanese foreman, is shown broadcasting imaginary flood bulletins from Riverside park, assisted by Anthony Scaletta. Other operators were located at strategic points. See story.—News Staff Photo.

## Radio Amateurs Drill For Possible Flood

Cumberland shortwave listeners may have laughed as they tuned in this radioed message yesterday afternoon:

"W3GUT calling W3BHE—Grandpappy lost in flood. Nothing serious. Good riddance. Signed Grandmammy."

If the chance listeners hung on, however, they soon realized that they were listening in on something serious.

**Drilling for Emergency**—Cumberland's amateur radio operators were drilling for an emergency, preparing to help save life and property, if and when another great flood comes.

Directing the drill was Wilfred A. Thompson, emergency co-ordinator in this vicinity for the American Radio Relay League Emergency Corps.

Seven operators and three reserve operators were participating, flashing messages back and forth from strategic points in standard radio-gram style.

Mr. Thompson was handling the net control station from his home on Maplewood lane—seeing to it that the schedule was followed and all messages relayed.

**Mobile Unit in Field**—Only one mobile unit was in the field. This was Station WBHE, owned and operated by Ambrose R. McKenzie, Celanese foreman. Anthony Scaletta, another licensed operator, was assisting.

This mobile unit, mounted in McKenzie's car, was dispatched first to the State Armory, where it was put into action in thirty-four minutes. Later it was taken to Riverside park and put into action in twenty minutes, with the aerial strung from the Blue bridge.

Imaginary messages on the rising flood were flashed back and forth to Leo Morrissey and John Ridge-way, at Red Cross headquarters; John Patton and H. M. Burns Jr., at City Hall; T. R. Felt, at home on Valley road; and Clarence L. Ways, at home on Hanover street.

**Drill 'Satisfactory'**—Mr. Thompson pronounced the drill "most satisfactory," but added that it brought out the lack of proper equipment.

Only the one mobile unit could be put in the field. It is powered by two storage batteries, which are operated by a motor generator supplying a 750-volt transmitter and a 200-volt receiver.

The operator has a gasoline-operated battery charger at his home, so that in case of extreme emergency, with electric and telephone lines cut, this station could still broadcast from the center of the disaster district.

**Washington Contacted**—Radio contact was established yesterday with Washington. Contact man here was Laurence Peirce, operating from his home on Bedford road.

He sent a message to DeWitt C. Smith, director of disaster work for the Red Cross in Washington, and took an answer sent by Smith to Major Harry E. Flook. Radio contact in Washington for the drill was Roy Cordovan, regional emergency co-ordinator for the Potomac Valley.

The messages were broadcast on a frequency of 1965 kilocycles, which would be 1.9 on the short wave band of most home radios.

**Valuable Auxiliary**—Amateur radio was not used in the last flood because the operators were not organized for the work. Yesterday's drill was to prepare them for any emergency.

### Sixteen Men And Four Girls

A male-dominated cast will present the Town Hall Players' version of "Ceiling Zero" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at St. Peter and Paul hall.

Sixteen men and four girls comprise the cast of the production, an aviation melodrama.

## Walsh Backs Howard Bruce For Senator

Baltimore Banker 'One of Best' Says Cumberlander

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP)—Attorney General William C. Walsh announced tonight he would support Howard Bruce for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

"In my opinion he is one of the best qualified men in the state to represent Maryland in the United States Senate," said Walsh. "He is unusually able, forceful and a vigorous man, and his presence in the senate at this critical time will be helpful to the whole country."

Walsh was one of the first Western Maryland political leaders to announce for Bruce. Walsh was on the ticket with Mayor Howard W. Jackson in the Democratic gubernatorial primary campaign when Jackson opposed Governor O'Connor, who was backed by Bruce.

## Seven Divorce Suits Docketed

Dissolution of marriages varying in length from six months to thirty-three years was asked in seven divorce suits docketed Saturday in Circuit court.

Charles A. Winkler, of Westernport, was the plaintiff in a suit asking for his freedom from Mrs. Cecelia Ellen Winkler, whom he married in September, 1907.

The couple, parents of five grown children, had been voluntarily separated for nearly ten years, according to the suit, which was filed by Attorney Horace P. Whitworth under the new statute providing for divorce without specified grounds after separation of five years or more.

**Asks Second Divorce**—In contrast, a Cumberland man, William O. Bantz, asked a divorce from Mrs. Mary C. Rice Bantz, his bride of six months. The couple was married June 12, shortly after Bantz was divorced from his first wife, and lived together until Dec. 15, according to the bill of complaint docketed by Attorney Edward J. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Neveit Steele, Baltimore, announce the birth of a son Saturday, said Mrs. Steele was Miss Emily Winfield Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Henriette Shoup Anderson and the late Espy L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver announce the birth of a son Wednesday at their home, 520 Dryer avenue.

**Cruelty Is Charged**—Cruelty was charged by Mrs. Emma Virginia Valentine, of Cumberland, in a suit docketed by Attorney William R. Cascarden against Charles William Valentine.

Mrs. Valentine, asking custody of two children, 15 and 12, said in the bill of complaint that she was wed here in June, 1923, and lived with her husband until Dec. 9, 1939, when his treatment forced her to leave their home.

Mrs. Clara L. Ewing brought suit against Veryl Milton Ewing, of Cumberland, through Attorney Harold E. Naughton. The couple was wed in November, 1934, in Bedford, Pa., and lived together until July, 1939, according to the bill.

**Partial Divorce Sought**—In a suit docketed by Attorney Edward J. Ryan, Mrs. Phyllis J. Williams, of Cumberland, asked a partial divorce from Frank R. Williams on grounds of cruelty.

Asking custody of a two-year-old son and a restraining order to prevent her husband from entering their home, she charged he cursed and struck her and threatened to kill her.

The couple was wed here in November, 1936, and separated in June, 1939.

Cruelty was also charged by Mrs. Nettie Knippenberg, who asked a partial divorce from William E. Knippenberg, of Cumberland, through Attorney Simon F. Reilly.

The couple was married here last July and lived together until last month, when Mrs. Knippenberg claimed, her husband's conduct forced her to seek refuge with children by a previous marriage.



W. G. Wisor

## Farmers To Hear Co-Op Official

Will Discuss Plans For Spring Months

W. G. Wisor, of Richmond, Va., general manager of Southern States Cooperative, will be the principal speaker at a regional supper-conference of the organization at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Algonquin hotel.

The meeting, at which D. G. Harry, of Pylesville, president of the cooperative, will preside, will be featured by formulation of plans for the organization's activities for the next six months and a review of the past six months.

In addition to Mr. Wisor and Mr. Harry, the group will also be assisted in the conference by L. O. Brumback, of Winchester, Va., another representative of the cooperative.

The group invited from Allegany county includes J. C. Kiegel, C. S. Harvey, W. L. Turner, E. C. Michaels and W. E. G. Hitchens, of Frostburg; W. E. Llewellyn, of Zihlman; O. M. Llewellyn, and J. W. Hanel, of Vale Summit; Earl T. Lepley, of Mt. Savage; M. R. Lewis, M. C. S. Twigg, Roy M. Twigg, Thomas Duckworth, Lawrence Zimmerman, Alva Duckworth and Eberly Summers, of Oldtown; Walter D. Craig, W. T. McLuckie, W. H. Johnson and Albert O'Neal, of Cumberland; A. C. Helmick and N. S. Yoder, of Pinto; H. E. England

and T. G. Trenier, of Bedford, Pa.; Wilbur L. Perrin of Flintstone; and R. C. Wilson of Rawlings.

Other counties to be represented are Garrett (Md.) and Mineral (W. Va.)

**Service Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting Tuesday**—Members of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions club will hold a joint luncheon-meeting at the Fort Cumberland hotel tomorrow to hear an address by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, dean of the University of Maryland's College of Dental Surgery.

Dr. Robinson's subject will be "Dentistry through the Centuries."

and T. G. Trenier, of Bedford, Pa.; Wilbur L. Perrin of Flintstone; and R. C. Wilson of Rawlings.

Other counties to be represented are Garrett (Md.) and Mineral (W. Va.)

**Thousands Crowd Slope To Ski and Watch**

Hundreds of cars filled with skiers and curious spectators rolled in to New Germany yesterday afternoon.

District Forester H. C. Buckingham, one of the chief promoters of the New Germany ski center, said "I feel safe in saying there were between 2,500 and 3,000 visitors at New Germany during the day."

Mr. Buckingham said that George Browning, forest guard for Garrett county, counted 476 cars parked in the line stretching from Otto's farm to the CCC camp. This count was made between 4 and 5 p. m., Buckingham said, and did not include the many cars parked in the Otto barnyard.

**350 on Slope**—Mr. Buckingham said he counted 350 persons on the slope at one time during the afternoon.

Two State police were on hand to assist in handling the traffic, but a bad jam resulted late in the evening. Again it was the motorists who tried to get home without chains who caused most of the trouble.

Cars without chains slipped sideways on the hills or went into the side-ditches, blocking the way. Some were still trying to get out at 10 p. m. Cars with chains had no trouble, for the road had been well cleared.

## Woman Fatally Stricken during Church Service

Miss Nettie Lease Dies at Radio From Heart Attack

Miss Nettie Catherine Lease dropped dead yesterday afternoon at her home, 160 Polk street. She was 40.

Miss Lease had apparently been in good health, having attended Sunday school at the Salvation Army Citadel in the morning. She was listening to a broadcast of a church service with her sister, Miss Ada Lease, when she was stricken with a heart attack.

She was pronounced dead on the arrival of a physician.

Surviving, besides the sister with whom she lived are her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lenzhow Lease, of Detroit; three brothers, Jack, Oscar and Ralph, also of Detroit; a half-brother, Mert Lease, of Hagerstown; four other sisters, Mrs. Mary Shanholzt, of Green Spring, W. Va.; Mrs. Hester Twigg, of Cumberland; Mrs. Irvin Cooner and Mrs. D. O. Feight, of Detroit; and a half-sister, Mrs. Chloe G. Moats, of Ridgeley.

It is slated to be given a hearing at 3 p. m. today in Trial Magistrate court.

In the county jail was Eldred W. Kidwell, of Williams Road, who was arrested late Friday night after his truck crashed into a fence along the McMullen highway near Rawlings.

State Trooper George J. Miller, who made the arrest, said Kidwell had been convicted on similar charges several years ago.

**Two Men in Jail As Drunk Drivers**

To Get Hearings In Court Today

Two motorists were in jail last night to await hearings today on charges of drunken and reckless driving.

In the city jail was Bernard W. O'Donnell, of 122 Springdale street, 35-year-old truck driver.

He was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday on Thomas street after Lieut. James E. Van and City Detective R. E. Flynn spotted his car "zig-zagging."

He is slated to be given a hearing at 3 p. m. today in Trial Magistrate court.

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**Niland and Opponent Get Hearing Today**

A hearing is slated today in Police court for William E. Niland, well-known Cumberland boxer, and Robert Goetz, of Valley street, both of whom are charged with disorderly conduct as a result of a fight Thursday night on North Mechanic street.

Niland was released Saturday from the county jail after posting \$20 bond, while Goetz was cited to appear for trial.

Police said Goetz was with Niland and his wife when the fight started.

**Service Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting Tuesday**

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**Churchwomen To Hold Session Tomorrow**

Election and installation of officers and a consecration service will feature a meeting of the Council of Churchwomen of Cumberland and vicinity at St. Luke's Lutheran church here tomorrow.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick will preside at the session, scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Mrs. Albert H. Macy will have charge of the consecration service, in preparation for the World Day of Prayer Friday, while the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of the host church, will conduct the installation ceremony.

## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We were quite surprised yesterday to look up the hill at New Germany and see what apparently was a most affectionate love scene on skis. The young man had his arms tight around the young lady's middle, and she had a strangle hold on his neck.

As we came closer, it looked more like a wrestling match than a love scene. As a crowd began to gather, the red-faced young man called for help. A volunteer grabbed hold of the end of the girl's skis, and the couple disengaged.

It had happened this way. The young lady wanted to start down the hill, but she didn't want to get going until she was all set. So the young man was holding her back while she turned her skis around. Meanwhile, the force of gravity—and not love, as we had at first imagined—overcame them.

To avoid being cruel about it, we should report that we went through some maneuvers just as ridiculous, although no young ladies were involved, unfortunately.

Eager to learn a little about skiing, we listened in yesterday whenever we heard someone telling someone else how it should be done. We soon had as much conflicting information as a jury that has just been harangued by opposing lawyers.

We decided a better way to learn skiing would be to read a good book on vegetable gardening.

Every sport, even bridge, has its own peculiar language which is just so much Greek to the uninitiated. The language of skiing is perhaps the strangest, since it is lifted from the German and Scandinavian languages.

For instance, skiers never talk about running down a hill straight. A straight downhill run is a Schuss.

Tell your friends you schussed the hill at the Country club and they may think you really did something.

Speaking of schusses, there is that favorite skiers' joke about the two Austrians, Toni and Fritz, who were high in the Alps when a heavy fog came over. They were uncertain of the way back down, so Toni, one them, decided to go on ahead and do a little exploring. Fritz watched him ski away in the fog.

Fritz waited and waited, not knowing that Toni had skied off a high cliff and practically buried himself in a giant snowdrift.

Finally Fritz shouted, "Hallo, wie geht's, how is it?" Back came Toni's faint and muffled answer, "Schuss."

Another important word in any skier's vocabulary is Sitzmark. A telemark, of course, is a very graceful sort of turn. But Sitzmark is the German word for the hole you make in the snow when you flop.

On all well-policed ski slopes and trails you are required to fill in your Sitzmarks before proceeding. This is rather annoying when you roll twenty or thirty feet downhill after making your Sitzmark.

A good ski word to roll around in your mouth is Slalom. A slalom is a zig-zag course down a slope between gates, or Tors, which are nothing more than flags stuck in the snow. Jumping excepted, a Slalom race is the most spectacular thing in skiing.

Listen to skiers talk and you'll hear all about Stemmboegs, Stemm-Christies, Parallel Christies. If you don't know what they are talking about, rest assured that most of the talkers don't either.

And then there's that greeting universal among skiers in the Alps and also becoming popular in this country, which one uses when encountering a fellow skier. It's "Ski Hell!" Unfortunately, it reminds Americans of "Hell Hitler", but the greeting was old when Hitler was still hanging paper.

(P.S.—If any, or all, of our readers are getting tired of this ski stuff, just remember it's going to thaw some day soon now.)

**Ski Hell!**

**Another Flue Fire**

Moderating temperatures brought Cumberland firemen some relief yesterday from flue fires and blazes caused by pipe-thawing efforts.

Only blaze reported was at the home of Ward B. Sonner, 200 Massachusetts avenue, where South End firemen extinguished a flue fire.

**Chief Treiber Leaves For Month in Miami**

Assistant Police Chief John J. Treiber left yesterday for a month's vacation in Miami, Fla. He was accompanied by Mrs. Treiber and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Treiber, of 602 Louisiana avenue.

Lieutenant James E. Van will assume the assistant chief's duties during his absence.

**Associated Gas Company Bankruptcy Probed**

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has directed a grand jury investigation into the bankruptcy of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, one of the largest utility holding companies in the nation.

"The investigation," Jackson said in a statement, "will be carried on with a view to ascertaining whether those participating in the management of financing of such affairs have violated any federal law."

He disclosed that Hugh A. Fulton, executive assistant to John T. Cahill, United States district attorney for the southern district of New York, had been appointed a special agent of the justice department to conduct the investigation.

Parent company of a utility empire valued at more than \$1,000,000, A.G.E.—as it was commonly known—filed voluntary bankruptcy papers on Jan. 10 when it found it could not meet certain obligations.

**Allen Everstine Sick**

Allen Everstine, farmer who lives on the Port Ashby road between Short Gap and Port Ashby, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday suffering from heart trouble and a lung infection. Mr. Everstine is 68.

## Youth's Throat Cut in Crash Near Hyndman

Instantly Killed; Brother and Friend Brought Here

One youth was killed and several other persons injured yesterday afternoon in a head-on automobile collision on the Hyndman-Fairhope road about three miles north of Hyndman.

The dead youth was Ray L. Troutman, 17, of Kennels Mills, Somerset county, Pa.

Troutman, who was riding in the front seat of a car driven by John Albright, 23, of Hyndman, died of a hemorrhage about three minutes after the crash. His head was almost severed from his body when it crashed through the windshield.

**Brother in Hospital**—Albright and Homer Troutman, 12-year-old brother of the dead youth, were brought to Memorial hospital here. Albright was released after being treated for severe face and head lacerations, but Troutman, who suffered an injury to his right leg, was held "for observation."

The Troutman car collided with one driven by Oliver Emerick, of Fairhope, Pa., on a slight curve at Toomey's Bridge.

Occupants of the Emerick vehicle escaped with minor injuries. Among the occupants was Ralph Schaffer, of Fairhope, who suffered lacerations about the chin.